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ture projects of the boosters.

was in charge of refreshments.

Committee Assignments

sell Rosenberger, chairman, Mrs.

Tilberg, Mrs. John Hostetter, J.

equipment, Mrs. E. J. Nowicki

and Melvin Tressler, co-chairmem

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dague, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock,

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Services Today

RIGHT. Stand with him while he is right and PART with him when

Stand with anybody that stands

A. Lincoln Said:

he goes wrong.

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LIONS DONATE \$1,100 TOWARD CHEST DRIVE

Gettysburg Lions Monday evening voted \$1,100 to the Gettysburg Community Chest drive, an increase of \$100 over the amount the club gave last year. The sum was voted unanimously by the Lions on recommendation of its finance committee headed by Thomas J. Gibbons.

The donation will come from the club's charity fund which is to be replenished by the benefit football game October 15 on the Gettysburg High School field when Gettysburg College and Bucknell University freshmen teams will clash.

Tickets for the benefit game were being distributed to members Monday evening at the Shetter House. About 60 Lions attended with President Douglas W Smith presiding.

Appeal For Glasses The Lions also heard an appeal from Chairman Roland Kime of sight conservation committee for donations of used eye glasses, frames and lenses which are being lege's comprehensive rending collected as a project by Lions course for elementary and second-

to an eye clinic in India. Guest speaker for the club Monday was Paul Osborn, Biglerville, who showed a color film he made in April during travels in countries behind the "Iron Curtain." The film was made principally in Prague, Warsaw, Moscow and Berlin, Mr. Osborn told of his travels as he showed the film.

Kenneth Dengler, chairman of ter. the special activities committee, announced plans for a Lions bus trip to Baltimore November 1 for williger said. the Colts-Browns game.

LIST CHAPEL

Gettysburg is one of 182 places of special interest to Methodists Terwilliger formerly served at listed on a large eight-page, gate fold "Methodist Americana Guide Lehigh University. He holds a for Tourists" that will form one of the special features of the 175th from Lehigh. anniversary issue of "Together, Methodism's family magazine.

The special issue, which will appear in October, is being prepared Reading," is available by addressas "Together's" contribution to ing Terwilliger at the college. the nationwide observance of the 175th anniversary of the Christmas nition of developmental reading elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Conference of 1784 at Lovely Lane problems and appropriate instruc-Chapel, Baltimore. On that Christ-tional aids," he added. mas Eve, 60 young men from John Wesley's "societies" in the new churches converged upon Baltimore to organize Methodism in America as a church.

The copyrighted guide for tourists presents two maps done in full color on which 100 of the 182 points of interest have been illustrated. They were selected wanis Club Monday evening postin cooperation with Dr. Elmer T. poned the annual election of of-Clark, executive secretary of the ficers until next Monday and made Warning Signals American Association of Methodist plans for the local observance of Historical Societies, and the of- Kids' Day in Gettysburg on Sepficers of many of Methodism's tember 26. conference historical societies.

vania included in the guide, Get- Lincoln Square throughout that warning signal lights at the N. and assistants to bring with them thew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant tysburg Rock Chapel, built in 1773 day and the proceeds will be used Fourth St. grade crossing and containers for planting, such as Valley, and of the Sunday School Funeral services for Dr. William and rebuilt in 1849, is mentioned to finance the club's work among placed the lights in operation. The wide mouth bottle, apothecary of that church and had served as H. Marshman, 54, Littlestown in the journal of Francis Asbury, boys and girls of the community, work was begun several months jars with lids, fish bowls, glass a member of the church council. R. 1, well known druggist in that time to practice while the car-

\$25,700 In Deeds

for the following property trans-

Arthur L. and Beatrice M. Smith, Berwick Twp., to George E. and Loretta F. Robinson, Ha-tvie for Merck, Sharp and Dohme. gerstown, lot in Berwick Twp.,

John and Phyllis Divel to Victor L. and Doris A. Runk, all of East Berlin R. 1, property in Latimore Twp., \$5,000.

John W. Jr. and Meredith S. Mc-Ilhenny, Falls Church, Va., and of land from the Colt Park De-Spurgeon A. and Mary Elizabeth velopment Co. to the Borough of Messner, Ft. Dix, N. J., to Robert Gettysburg for street purposes

tysburg, \$15,500. Quinter D. Baumgardner, Washington Twp., Franklin County, to Alfred A. and Regina E. Backof,

ban Twp., \$1,200. Quinter D. Baumgardner to John and Irene Wolf, Taneytown R. 1, 32 acres in Hamiltonban

Twp., \$1,300. J. Frank and Bertha K. Guise, \$2,500.

OFFICE TO CLOSE

The Adams County Draft Board day of this week. Regular hours made. will be observed next week.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Probe Death Of Girl In Pool

YORK, Pa. (AP) - An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death of 14-year-old York girl in an indoor swimming pool at York Suburban High School Monday.

Dr. Thomas Hart, York County coroner, said Katharine Bartlett, daughter of Thomas M. Bartlett, participated in a swimming class when the mishap occurred. Hart said the girl was prac-

ticing with a group of other class members in shallow water when she suddenly began waving her arms in distress. The instructor, Mrs. Peggy Zarfos, and several others pulled her from the pool but were unable to revive her by artificial respiration.

FOR READING

Registration for Gettysburg Colof this district. They will be sent ary school teachers closed today according to an announcement by Paul N. Terwilliger, director of reading services at the college. Six persons registered for the developmental reading course at its first meeting a week ago. Three semester hours credit will be given. The class will meet for three hours each Tuesday evning throughout the fall semes-

> "We can still accommodate several more class members," Ter-

5 Are Teachers

Of those registered, five are personal interest in children's Press dispatch. eading problems," the reading

the reading and study clinic at Master of Arts degree in Reading

Further information regarding Bank. the course, titled Education 25. "Problems in Developmental

"Stress will be placed on recog-

One of nine places in Pennsyl- will sell peanuts in the shell on stallation of the automatic traffic home economist, advised leaders He was a member of St. Mat first Methodist bishop in America. The local plans are in line with ago but materials caused delay. decanters or casseroles for the Funeral services Friday after-

> ship. The new members are Leroy month. A. Binkele, operator of the Gettysburg Glass Company, and William D. Schott, sales representa-The club meeting was held at

DEED STREET LAND

Two deeds transferring parcels

TO SPEAK HERE

Adams County voters will have an opportunity to meet Republican candidates for local offices Wednesday night at a "Meet the Candidates" rally at 8 o'clock in Adams Electric Cooperative Bldg., rear N. Stratton St. The meeting is sponsored by the Adams Women and is open to the pub-

Preceding talks by the candidates, members of the Republican Womens' Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the same location.

All Candidates Invited Miss Elizabeth C. Evans, in charge of the candidates' meeting, has announced that the entire Republican ticket of eight cansioner; Carl S. Menchey, register photo) and recorder; Donald G. Oyler, district attorney; Jacob Menges, prothonotary; Mrs. Ruth E. Frey and Grayson A. Weigle, county auditor; Dr. C. G. Crist, coroner. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president of the council, urged members to attend both meetings and to extend personal invitations to

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Emma Sheffer.

Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, 54, better known as "Monty" while a student at Gettysburg ceive the two per cent rebate for meet for joint sessions at which LeVan; chaperon, Mr. and Mrs. teachers recently assigned read- College from which he was grading courses in the public schools uated in 1925, died of a heart for the first time. The sixth regis- ailment in Mexico City on Saturtrant is s housewife with a "deep, day, according to an Associated residents still owe \$6,904.10 of meet for workshop sessions in bers of the committee; awards,

and economics, went to Wash- \$35,238.13.

reer in Mexico.

He was also a graduate of Har-

As a young man, he virtually ounded the Nacional Finan.

889.69, leaving a balance of \$130,been in ill health for some time and bedfast the last ten days.

Jr., James Rowe: social Mrs. I founded the Nacional Financiera, Mexico's government financing agency, and assisted in Slate Instruction the settlement of his country's

In 1946 when President (then the local graduates Monteros received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Gettysburg.

Western Maryland railroad Members of the Kiwanis Club workmen today completed the in- Mrs. Helen Tunison, associate Westminster.

Are Transferred Two new members were induct- the expected increase in traffic on tweezers.

COUNCIL HEAD STRICKEN

the borough council, was reported Bren-Da's Restaurant, Fairfield in a serious condition today at Rd. President Robert McCoy pre- the Warner Hospital after suffering two acute coronary oc-Sunday evening.

FILE FOR LICENSE

Terry A. Culp, Orrtanna R. 1, A. and Anna M. Smith, double have been filed in the office of and Carol Ann Davis, Chambersbrick dwelling. Fourth St., Get- the register and recorder, Consid- burg, have filed application for a eration in each of the deeds is marriage license in Chambers-

Baltimore, 16 acres in Hamilton- Twin Girls Are Born; Joined "Face To Face"

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)-Two| what the chances for success are little girls were thriving in an in the separation. It all depends has graduated from the Capitol Huntington Twp., to Evelyn E. and incubator at Porter Memorial on how they are joined. Right now Radio Engineering Institute in Virgie E. Hall, Orrtanna R. 1, and Erma I. Weigel, Hanover R. 5, Hospital today as their parents they're doing fine, and we're Washington, D. C., and early in the late John I. Hall, and Bartwo tracts in Huntington Twp., and a doctor tried to decide when keeping them in the incubator October will begin work as an enand where the delicate surgery to only as a precaution and to ob- gineering technical writer with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kimple, separate them should be per-serve them more easily.'

announced today that its office in Siamese twins, joined from breast lyn, 28, and Dr. Dittmer that the 1956. the First National Bank building to lower abdomen in a face-to-surgery probably will be perwill be closed Thursday and Fri- face position, already had been formed at Riley Children's Hos-

57 Dr. Thomas L. Dittmer, who twins, named Mary Helen and 17 at a hearing Saturday before 65 delivered the twins Sunday, said Marie Ellen, weighed 10 pounds Justice of the Peace Robert P. 85 frankly: "We don't really know! If ownces together,

The decision to operate on the the problem with his wife, Mari-School graduate in the class of and Mrs. Paul C. Riley, Gardners

pital in Indianapolis or Children's

"There's really no choice," said Memorial Hospital in Chicago. heir father, Elvin Schultz, an in- Mrs. Schultz, recovering well with driving while his license was



Charles E. Bohlen, now U. S.

all voters to meet the candidates. \$271,538.79 so far on their total tax bill of \$414,415.26, Tax Collector J. Herbert Weikert an- lined changes in the attendance Spangler, Mrs. Glenn Sterner, As a sophomore in high school, nounced today.

> the tax collector expects to have day, October 9. of October 1 the \$130,580.79 still Twp. owed on school tax will be at par | The approximately 1,000 teachthe taxpayers will no longer re- ers expected to be present will B. Collins; publicity, Mrs. LeRoy paying early.

their borough tax, having paid off their respective fields. Monteros was a member of the \$77,792.84 of the total \$84,696.94 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. levy. The county is owed \$3,643.51

ington in 1945. During his service The institution district is owed to secure important loans for his 258.50 levy paid off. Gettysburg country from the Expor-Import residents who owed \$16,751.21 on Claude H. Myers, 78, formerly Constitutional revision, Mrs. About 1949, he gave up his post personal property have paid \$16, Monday night at 9:55 o'clock at H. Fiscel, Mrs. Henry Krick, Mrs. and returned to a business ca- 517.96 so far leaving a balance of the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. O. Sixeas; engagements (pa-\$233.25 to be paid.

On the school tax of \$261,470.48,

Mrs. Lynn Smith, Pennsylvania Lillie S. Yingling, died in Janu- Tressler, Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller, General) Eisenhower addressed State University specialist, will ary, 1929. demonstrate the planting of a ter- Surviving are two children: Murdock, Mrs. Bernard Redding, rarium and bulb dish for leaders Mrs. Bowersox, with whom he Mrs. Robert Weikert, Mrs. Fred and assistant leaders from home- resided, and Mrs. Ralph LeGore, Tilberg, Mrs. C. William Zhea, maker groups in Adams County Springfield, Ill. Also surviving are Mrs. Grover Yingling and Mrs. at a meeting next Tuesday from four grandchildren and these Harold Culp; band front, Mrs. On N. Fourth St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Adams brothers and a sister, Charles My-Electric Co-operative building, N. ers and Mrs. Edna Stair, both of

Stratton St.

small house plants as well as a Home in Littlestown. few bulbs for the bulb gardens. pected to bring their own lunch.

HOSPITAL REPORT

clusion attacks. The first occurred New Oxford; Mrs. Stanley Bar- at state camps for crippled chil- Smith, Samuel H. Higinbotham Lee Ort, Etters R. 1, and Donna city or country in a cloud would Saturday afternoon and the second thold, Littlestown; George Boyd, dren this summer have special in-Taneytown.

> Mrs. James Costella, R. 5; Mrs. Gene Adelsberger and infant daughter, Thurmont; Victor Smith, sented and a third of the posi-R. 3; Mrs. Lee Dugan and infant tions on the society's board of daughter, Bendersville; Caroline directors will be filled after a baugh, Union Bridge, Md.; Mrs. presented. Roger Yarger, Westminster.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Gary Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Wentz, 121 Baltimore St. Aircraft Armaments at Cockeys- Orrtanna R. 1. Schultz said after discussing ville, Md. He is a Gettysburg High Kenneth Eugene Riley, son of Mr

FREED ON BAIL

Harold S. Blanchard, 33, 224 York St., charged by state police Snyder.

Gets New Post Freedom Twp. To Enact Ordinance BAND BOOSTER

In a legal advertisement in today's issue of The Gettysburg Times, George Glenn, secretary treasurer of the Freedom Twp. board of supervisors, gives public notice that the supervisors will meet Thursday, September 24, at 8 p.m. to transact general business and enact an ordinance prohibiting dumping in the township. ers Club at the library of Get-The meeting will be held at the tysburg High School.

home of James H. Trussell, R. 2. The measure prohibits "deposit- on visitation to a band camp by playing. ing" garbage in the township "re- Doris Hamme and Donna Sentz, posal of the garbage.

C. William Settle, principal of didates for local offices has been invited to speak. They are: E. Donald Scott and Clarence J. Soviet affairs to Secretary of State Adams County Elementary Drivate. Adams County Elementary Drivate. Adams County Elementary Drivate. The secretary Drivate of the next meeting will be a secretary of State Adams County Elementary Drivate. Donald Scott and Clarence J. Soviet affairs to Secretary of State Adams County Elementary Princi- held Monday, November 2, at 7:30 Waybright, candidates for commis- Christian A. Herter. (AP Wire- pals' Association at its meeting p.m. at the high school, Monday evening in the office of the county superintendent of schools, Carlisle St.

> He succeeds Robert Reindollar. Means, Mrs. Melvin Tressler, Other officers named Monday chairman; Mrs. John Eyler, Mrs. were Lewis M. Bosserman, John Guise, Mrs. Wilbur Nett, Arendtsville elementary principal, Mrs. Arthur Phiel Jr., Mrs. Richice president, and J. Arthur ard Bruce, Mrs. David Deitch, Wolfe, principal of the Conewago Mrs. Paul Dorr, Mrs. John Hart- came a soloist this year. Gettysburg residents have paid Twp. schools, secretary-treasurer. man, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Assistant County Superintendent | Clarence Keckler, Mrs. John Lott, of Schools M. Francis Coulson out- Mrs. Clarence Nett, Mrs. Levi harp when she was 13 years old. to determine the most likely spots registers and plans for the annual Mrs. Kenneth Tawney and Mrs. Yet to be paid is \$142,876.47 and teachers institute to be held Fri- John Woods; program, Dr. Rus-

busy few days between now and The institute session will be a Henry Ackley, Bruce Maclay, Mrs. September 30. On October 1 a combined meeting by Adams and E. Donald Scott, Edwin Longaive per cent penalty will be added Cumberland County teachers at necker; insurance, Mrs. Harry to the \$12,295.68 still outstanding the Cedar Cliff High School near Baker, chairman, Mrs. Russell in borough and county tax. And as New Cumberland, in Lower Allen Rosenberger; special activities,

outstanding speakers will give de- Allen Weikert, co-chairmen, all According to the tax collector, tails on school work and will also members of the club are mem-

Monteros, an expert in finance with \$31,594.62 paid on its levy of U. II. MILIO, IO, Gilbert Eiker, John E. Hostetter, there, he led successful efforts \$1,514.82, with \$14,743.68 of its \$16,to secure important loops for his 25% 50 levy, paid off, Gettysburg

the four per cent tax on their of Pleasant Valley, Md., died Philip Neth, chairman, Mrs. John Mary Bowersox, Maple Ave., Lit- rades and concerts), William G. tlestown, where he had resided Weaver and George Olinger, covard University, where he was town residents have paid \$130,- for the last three years. He had chairmen, Richard H. Finkboner,

> A retired farmer, he was a son B. Collins, chairman, Mrs. Robert of the late David and Mary Jane Hartman, Mrs. J. R. Weaver, (Myers) Myers and had resided Mrs. Frank Bowersox, Mrs. La-On Indoor Gardens in the Pleasant Valley area most vere Hamme, Mrs. Douglas Smith, of his life. His wife, the former Mrs. Herbert Zepp, Mrs. Melvin

Pleasant Valley, and Lee Myers, Dr. Marshman's

a national observance being spon- The lights, which were placed terrariums; six-inch clay pots for noon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Mat- man's Rexall Store, Littlestown. sored by Kiwanis Clubs through- under Public Utility Commission bulb gardens; a pie tin to work thew's Lutheran Church, Pleasant for the last 11 years, who died with him. orders, were asked for because of in, pruning shears and forceps or Valley, with his pastor, Rev. Lloyd Saturday morning in the Warner The concert series opens this H. Seiler, officiating. The body will Hospital, Gettysburg, where he year on October 22 in the Gettys- enemy might choose an acutely ed Monday evening by Hans Eng- N. Fourth St. with the opening For plants, Mrs. Tunison sug- lie in state at the church for an was admitted Wednesday after burg High School auditorium. gren, chairman of the committee of the Eisenhower Elementary gested evergreen woodland plants hour prior to the service. Friends suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. office of the register and recorder of Kiwanis education and fellow- School which went into use this such as ferns, mosses, wax begonias, partridge berries and 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little Funeral 1 o'clock from Little's Funeral

Those attending are also ex- Crippled Children's Society To Elect in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littles-

Parents of the five Adams Coun-Admissions: Naomi Lauffer ty youngsters who were enrolled 312 Baltimore St.; Ruth Reynolds, vitations to attend the annual meeting of the Adams County Discharges: Mrs. Carroll Staub Crippled Children's Society Thursand infant daughter, Hanover; day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Starry, New Oxford; William Car- nominating committee report is

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued at the courthouse here to: John Albert Hall, son of Mrs.

R. 1, and Patricia Ann Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd that tall corn grows. A. Decker, York Springs R. 1.

Chambersburg St.

DEPUTY'S BIRTHDAY

Deputy Sheriff James G. Warren and joking. He didn't lose his tem- plan, and again called for peace small enough to float in a cloud at nearby Chesterton. "The opertion, was to see the little girls charge and posted \$500 bail for ation has to be performed."

The opertion, was to see the little girls charge and posted \$500 bail for the first time today. The his appearance in court October his appearance his appearanc

He said he and President Ei- where in his words.

Two For Fractures SAYS NATIONS **Hospital Treats**

John Herring, 65, Orrtanna R. WIDE OPEN Warner Hospital for a fracture of his left wrist. He was injured while backing his car, his left arm resting on a partially opened door which struck a board pinchwas announced Monday evening ing his wrist.

Susan Reedy, 3, daughter of at a meeting of the Band Boost-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reedy, R. 4, received treatment for a fractured left elbow suffered while Other busiess included reports

Bryan Jacobs, 8, Chambersburg, gardless of the means" for dis- members of the Senior Band, and a student at Gettysburg College, by committee members. A bad was treated for a sprain of the camp is one of the proposed fu- left shoulder sustained while wrestling.

Naomi Baker, 21/2, daughter of Clifford B. Snowberger, principal of the local high school, spoke Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Weston "What Kind of a Band Do We minster R. 5, was treated for the Want?" Band Director Robert removal of a stone from her right G. Zeigler showed a film entitled nostril. 'First Chair.' Mrs. J. B. Collins

Committees announced by Pres-This season the Gettysburg Sym- operations. "One can let one's ident Carver included: Ways and phony Orchestra will have a new imagination run wild in this refeature, a solo harpist, in the per- gard," Dr. Fothergill said. son of Mrs. Bonnie Caplan, of Frederick, Md. Mrs. Caplan joined essing plants) are subject to the orchestra last season and be-prophylactic defensive action."

Mrs. Caplan began playing the sensitive industries and facilities



MRS. BONNIE CAPLAN

mons, Mrs. Robert G. Zeigler, Wilbur Nett and Clarence Nett. she commuted 25 miles to play with the University of Nebraska

with the ROTC band. Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. Kenneth phony.

harpist with the Atlanta Symphony, Atlanta, Ga., only to break t when she met her husband, Rueben Caplan. The Caplans now live in Frederick where Mr. Capplan owns and operates the Colonial Music Shop.

Besides being the mother of wo small children, Craig, 5, and Sharon, 3, Mrs. Caplan also works toons are on TV or when her husband takes the children on calls

TO MEET TONIGHT The Gettysburg Travel Council Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Glenn will meet this evening at 8 o'clock organism" might be chosen, Flinchbaugh, pastor of Redeem- at the Veterans of Foreign Wars bacteriological warfare could be er's United Church of Christ, Lit-home, E. Middle St., President much more humane than conventlestown, officiated. Interment was Walter B. Lane has announced.

Mae Wertz, Lemoyne.

LICENSES TO WED A marriage license was issued it could be cured in time. land, Frank Butler, George P. by the Clerk of Courts to Robert

Khrushchev Likes Frisco; Leaves For Tour Of Iowa germs breathed into the system

By ARTHUR EDSON charmed with this place that he gether. sounded like its Chamber of Com-

town. Serving as pallbearers were

Lloyd E. Crouse, John E. Mait-

and Thomas Frontz.

Ahead is an agricultural schedule that should keep the onetime sheepherder in the same gay, astically when he said: "The peo-inoculation against some diseases peace-talking mood he was in all ple of San Francisco have posi-ineffective.

day Monday. In Des Moines he will tour the were among true friends who are certain mutational forms may be city, stop at a farm implement thinking the same thoughts as the produced such as antibiotic replant, speak at a dinner tonight people in the Soviet Union." and then Wednesday visit a farm

Has Many Moods

moods, but Monday he was jovial plug for his total disarmament possible. Particles can be made

Paragon embroidery kits and all kinds senhower had begun frank discussion aprons at Kuhn's Millinery, 130 sions in Washington, and he hoped

the second round of talks begin-some diseases more difficult than SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Nikita ning Friday would bring the two normally because characteristic

Khrushchev was at his lightmerce, leaves today for the Mid-hearted best in a farewell dinner stay on the West Coast. Family Is Charmed

tively charmed us. I felt as if I In addition: "It is possible that

All cities he has visited were be developed with changes in bioat Coon Rapids, to see how tall good, Khrushchev said, but, ah, chemical properties that are of San Francisco! "The best of all," importance in identification."

Khrushchev is a man of many Khrushchev once again put in a

Once he said of the Soviet sys- the clouds can be made effective (Continued On Page 3)

fenses against biological war-

fare, but in other ways it is highly vulnerable to such attack, Dr. LeRoy D. Fothergill, advisor for the biological warfare center at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md., told the Rotary Club at its meeting in the YWCA Monday night. Advanced medical facilities and pure water systems would make America more able to combat disease "clouds" sent against humans. At the same time air conditioning and ventilating sysems of large buildings, the enormous processing and distributing industry for foods, soft drinks, milk and milk products, drugs

and cosmetics make America

more susceptible to sabotaging

But, he added, "all (of the proc-He urged that "a careful vulner-A native of Falls City, Neb., ability study be made of all for attack. During an emergency there should be proper policing and guarding of such spots. Loyal employes should be indoctrinated to the point of being able to augment such guarding. Air conditioning and ventilating systems of sensitive buildings should be appropriately protected. Adequate chlorination of water supplies

should be assured." Nations "Wide Open" Anticrop biological warfare 'could play a decisive role in any war that was not decided with push-button speed." But here, he added, "America is in a favorable defensive position. Our cropping is very diversified and biological agents are, of course, specific for particular crops. Those countries that are generally dependent on a single crop are most vulnerable."

That nations are wide open to bacteriological warfare is shown Symphony and the Lincoln Sym- by experiments carried out by phony. She graduated from the the Fort Detrick scientists. Us-University of Nebraska in 1953 ing a boat ten miles off shore with a Bachelor of Music Educa- they sent up a cloud containing tion, majoring in piano. While at particles of zinc cadmium sulfide, the university, she was soloist a material that could be easily detected, but would cause no Following graduation she was harm to anyone or anything. employed by the Lyon and Healy Four hundred and fifty pounds Co., manufacturers of harps, Chi- of the material were diffused in cago, as assistant in the harp de- the air while the ship traveled partment. While in Chicago she over a 156-mile course ten miles studied with Joseph Vito, solo off shore. The particles could be harpist with the Chicago Sym- detected 450 miles away. The sampling stations showed an area of more than 34,000 square miles

covered by the cloud. Because such clouds are "invisible, odorless and tasteless there is great need for instrumentation for rapidly detecting unusual concentrations of particulate matter in the air," and "some progress is being made in the development" of such instru-

ments **Need Detection Methods**

Needed also, he said, are methods of quick detection of the type of disease. "There is abroad spectrum of agents from which selection for a specified military purpose might be made. An debilitating micro-organism, a chronic disease producer or one

causing a high rate of lethality." Because a "debilitating microtional methods, Dr. Fotheringill noted. While rendering the population almost helpless for a period,

Sending disease over an enemy cause additional difficultes. Some disease strains when breathed in are a "thousand times more toxic" then when the dsease enters the person in the normal way. And the causing of the disease by would make determination of Khrushchev who became so countries substantially closer to indications would not be present.

"Entirely Possible"

Protection is a problem because dle West and the celebrated corn winding up a hectic three-day it is difficult to inoculate millions of people, and impossible to inoculate against some diseases. His audience cheered enthusi- High concentrations may make

sistant strains. Mutants may also

Dare Not Be Complacent Bioligical warfare is entirely riological warfare materials." And

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YOUTH SORRY IN LATEST N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP)-One juvesaid today he had become excited in New York City. and "it was all a mistake."

Edward Peres, 16, made the statement to newsmen after being photographed and fingerprintdeath of John Guzman, 16.

and something went wrong with it nursing. because when I pulled it out it went off," said Peres. "It was all shoot anyone.

Says He's Sorry

Peres said he was sorry that young Guzman had died. Peres is one of seven youths charged with St. homicide in the shooting Monday on the steps of Morris High School in the Bronx.

Police said Guzman apparently tory to date a girl.

-a blue raincoat.'

blue raincoat.

still sought, were described as meet Thursday afternoon at 4 lin. Also attending were the guest members of a gang known as the o'clock at the Christ Lutheran of honor and Barry Hallit. Royal Knights, composed mainly Church education building. of Puerto Ricans.

Others Indicted

known as the Valiant Crowns. But evening at 8:30 o'clock in the George McKenrick, E. Middle St. police said that just before he kindergarten room, 75 E. Broaddied he insisted he had left the way. Mrs. William Wood, of the Crowns some time ago.

shooting a grand jury returned Outreach of the Five-year-old." first-degree murder indictments against seven other Puerto Rican youths in the fatal stabbing of two Women's Club will meet Thurs. recent Presbyterian meetings held for many years and was a mem-Side playground.

Asks Referendum On Constitution The membership committee, Miss Myrle Stauffer, chairman.

on Monday at Harrisburg introduced a bill proposing another a brief meeting at 7:30 p.m. state-wide referendum next year on the question of a constitutional convention and offered a resolution extending the state's congratglations to the United Nations on the occasion of U.N. Day.

Mr. Worley pointed out that in a constitutional referendum in 1953, Adams Countians voted in favor of such a plan but the proposal lost in the state by close to 100,000 votes. Under his bill, the General Assembly in 1961 would set up machinery for the convention if it should receive a favorable vote at the general election in 1960.

In connection with the U.N. resolution Worley reminded his colleagues that in 1955 he had introduced a resolution calling for total world disarmament to the police level and predicted that in another decade "we will have world government under law and the confederation form of government of the U.N. will be merged powers meeting Monday evening at Christ in international affairs."

Wedding

Louise Messinger, daughter of one of the national parks in Ore-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Messinger, gon. She served as part of a Hanover R. 1, to Kenneth Wil-interdenominational team who liam Koontz, son of Mrs. Esther arranged Sunday and weekday 9 a.m. Monday in the York Hos-Koontz, R. 5, took place Saturday, religious services and classes for September 12, a St. Mary's Luther- the park staff and visitors under an Church, Silver Run, Md., in the auspices of the National Couna double-ring ceremony conducted cil of Churches tended Taneytown High School Mrs. Douglas Danfelt was devoand is an employe of W. L. tional leader. Sterner, Hanover.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -New York spot quotations fol- music. low: Nearby quality: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 53-57; mediums 53-54; mediums 35-36; smalls 23- George Forney, Baltimore St. 24; peewees 17-18.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

1500, good and choice feeder steers ning at 8 o'clock at the home of bauggh, Mr. and Mrs. John H 26.25-28.50, good grades 24.00-26.50 Joan Kuhn, W. Middle St. good and choice stock steers 28.00-32.00. Hogs 50, barrows and

SENT 10-DAY NOTICE

A 10-day notice was sent by majoring in musicology. Justice of the Peace Robert P.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

lehem, were guests Sunday of Mr. Manor, N. Y. Bonnie is a memand Mrs. Joseph F. Heiney, ber of the sophomore class and Springs Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerthis year. nile accused of fatally shooting ham, E. Broadway, have returned another in a street gang fracas home after spending a week at on the front steps of a high school the International Dental meeting Co. who have returned from a Littlestown, will be held Thurs-

ed at police headquarters in the has entered her sophomore year "I had the gun in my pocket bethtown. She is majoring in pre-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lebzela mistake, I never wanted to ter, Miami Beach, Fla., left today after spending the weekend 57 will hold its first meeting of visiting Mrs. Lebzelter's sister, the year Friday, September 25, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, and niece, after school at the Chrust Luther-Mrs. Violet Hill, both of Baltimore an Church. The leaders are Mrs.

The Gettysburg WCTU met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. was attacked because he had Take-off" was the theme for de- John Heflin Sr., Baltimore St., gone into another gang's terri- votions conducted by Miss Mae was held Sunday evening at the Guzman and two companions Council of Churches was used. At law, Mr. and Mrs. William Heflin, retreated on the steps. Guzman, the business session a donation Gettysburg R. 2. Attending were felled by a single bullet, died two was made to the Community these children, sons or daughtershours later. But first he whis- Chest and two deaths were noted, in-law, and grandchildren: Mr. pered to police: "A blue raincoat those of Miss Carrie Musselman, and Mrs. Vernon Heflin and son. seven alleged members of the at- Spangler. The study book "The Ann; Mr. and Mrs. John Heflin ducted on Thursday afternoon at Starner, 52 years; couple most tacking group, said Peres wore Cigarette and You" were pre- Jr. and son, Alan; Mr. and Mrs. parently was a badge of leader ter of the study book "The Mer- Mrs. William Jacobs and daugh- ciate. Interment will take place Mrs. William Walker, 350 miles; rehearing at 6:30 o'clock, the ship in a street gang. All the chants of Misery." After the bene- ter, Wanda: Mr. and Mrs. Richother youths arrested wore light diction, refreshments were served, and Heflin and sons, Rickie and

The Mothers' Study Group of Guzman had been a member of Mrs. Collins' Kindergarten will spent Sunday with Mr. McKen-

The Business and Professional 16-year-olds Aug. 30 on a West day at 8 p.m. in the YWCA. Mrs. at Camp Michaux. Mrs. W. E. ber of St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic David Pitzer will speak on "Budgbers may bring guests.

Assemblyman Francis Worley will meet at 7 p.m. before the Daniel Heights, Wilmington, Del.,

> Miss Susan Korte, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Korte, R. 4, has returned home after spending the summer at Crater Lake National Park, Ore., where she mother Mrs. Joseph Arnold, was affiliated with the National Council of Churches as a student worker. Miss Korte will return Friday to Ursinus College, Collegeville, to begin her junior year. She is majoring in English.

Mrs. David Forney, R. 3, recently visited her aunt, Mrs. John Sterner, Reading.

Mrs. Herman D. Hammer, missionary on furlough from Montepal speaker at the ULCW general pneumonia. Lutheran Church. She outlined and needs. Her talk was illustrat-

ed with colored slides. Miss Sue Korte, gave a brief The marriage of Miss Gloria account of her summer work in

by the Rev. Lloyd H. Seiler. Mrs. | Mrs. Raymond Sammel pre Louis Hilker, Littlestown R. 2, sented a tribute in memory of sister of the bride, was matron of Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Miss Ruth honor. Louis Hilker was the best Koser, Mrs. J. L. Kaltreider and man. The couple will reside at Miss Carrie Musselman. Mrs. Hanover R. 5. Mrs. Koontz is a A. W. Butterfield, president, pre-

hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Abbottstown Lutheran Church J. William Kendlehart Jr., N. Hay Wholesale egg offerings light. St., has returned from a vacation Demand fair. Receipts 17,000 in Ocean City, N. J. to enter (Wholesale selling prices based on her senfor year at Gettysburg exchange and other volume sales) College where she is majoring in

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair 37-38; smalls 23-24; peewees 17-18. and son, Larry, Havertown, spent and Mrs. John H. Bowers, Mr. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Culp, Mr. and

Snyder to Bernard Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Gettysburg, charged by borough Baltimore St., have returned police with failure to yield right home after accompanying their Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barthold, ticipation in the Community daughter, Bonnie, and son, Phil-Littlestown, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horn, Beth- ip, to King's College, Briarcliff Philip is a junior. He has been re-elected treasurer of his class

trip to Puerto Rico include Rich-day. Adams County coroner, Dr. Hymns, "My Faith Looks Up Miss Elizabeth Dorr, daughter and Rodney Ernst, They attended of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorr, R. 1, the preview of the 1960 line of at Elizabethtown College, Eliza-lerville, also attended. The 1960

> Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Rex Maddox, Mrs. William A. Bigham and Mrs. Frank Bruner.

A party observing the 36th wed-Cora Berkey, W. Broadway. "The ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noel. The prayer of the United home of a son and daughter-infor many years treasurer of the Lenny; Mr. and Mrs. William Hefsented by Mrs. Berkey and Miss Robert Heflin and children, Deb-Dannie; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hef- neral The youths arrested, and one Den 1 of Cub Pack 160 will lin, Nancy, Peggy and Betty Hef- ning.

> Mr. and Mrs. George McKenrick and son, George Jr., York,

Twenty-one members of Circle psychology department of Gettys- One of the Presbyterian Church was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah A short time after Monday's burg College, will speak on "The met at the home of Mrs. Dean (Shoemaker) Baker, with whom Mrs. Pauline Funt, Arendtsville; Utz was the co-hostess. Mrs. Rob- and the late Samuel J. Baker. ert MacAskill reported on the Jordan told of plans for the an-Church, Buchanan Valley. et Flower Arrangements." Mem- nual rummage sale October 9 and lined by Mrs. Doo.

A day of missions will be held Mrs. Maurice McFatridge, Philain the United Church of Christ delphia. October 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. David Plank and program presented by Mrs. Scott lisle St., to go to St. Ignatius Lo-Margie Lehman, Mrs. John Winnig Potters Len Winni spent the weekend with Mr. Wayner The performance by Mrs. Dougal at which the Rev. Fr. Louis J. spent the weekend with Mr.

Young. The next meeting will be Plank's mother, Mrs. Ira Plank, at the home of Mrs. Edward Bulleit, Hillcrest Pl.

son and daughter, Robin, Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Simpson's

Mrs. Stanford Woomer, R. 4, is visiting her children in Pitts-

Mrs. Bert Widder, W. Middle St., is spending an indefinite time season opening October 3; the in Washington, D. C., with her small game season October 31; video, Uruguay, was the princison, Robert, who is ill with the antiered deer season Novem- Knouse property on Park St., Ben- plaining the research that took

the history of mission work there City, spent several days with Mr. ing licenses is becoming heavy. and gave an account of its growth and Mrs. M. J. Swetland, R. 1.

Mark David Edgar, 10-day-old

son of James M. and Patricia Gilbert Edgar, Abbottstown, died at pital. He was born Sept. 11 at the Hanover General Hospital, Arthur Edgar, Scotland; the ma- Knox, Ky.

Graveside services today at 11 a.m. at the Norland Cemetery, Chambersburg, in charge of the Miss Joyce Ann Kendlehart, Rev. Lester Karschner, pastor of

Kathleen G. Trostle and Mrs. James H. Rowe, co-chairmen, Mr. Mrs. Frederick Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James Orner, Mr. and Mrs. The Epsilon Delta chapter of Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Beta Sigma Phi will hold its reg- seph Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Cattle ular business meeting this eve- Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash-Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser, Miss Barbara Darrah, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beard, Mr.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

At Warner Hospital

HANN RITES

Funeral services for Roy L Hann, 53, who died very suddenhis place of employment, the I. Personnel of the M. A. Hartley D. Crouse and Son Planing Mill, coronary thrombosis.

burg R. 1: a member of the Sunday School, where he taught the meeting will be held in Hawaii Women's Bible Class for many Starner; selections, Lois Ann years; also a member of the church council. Mr. Hann taught school in Germany Twp. from 1927-1930. A very active lodgeman, he was a member of Syl vania Lodge No. 613. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Littlestown; member and past captain of Patriarchs Miliant No. 15: member of Encampment No. 15; member

No. 105 of Gettysburg. Mr. Hann was a son of Mrs. Lucy E. (Harner) Hann and the late George L. Hann. His only Earl Blocher for the men and B. (Knight) Hann: his mother, Hann, Littlestown R. 2.

MYRTLE BAKER EXPIRES AT 59

Myrtle G. Baker, 59, Biglerville another Puerto Rican gang, bold its first meeting Wednesday rick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hospital where she had inger, Arendtsville, Friday evebeen a patient for the last four

A native of Adams county she Monday afternoon, Mrs. Edward she resided on Biglerville R. 1, Mrs. Lucy Nell, Goodyear, and

Surviving are a son, Arthur 10. Christmas projects were out- Baker, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Leo Diehl, Cashtown, and

"Conversations in Town and country" was the topic of the the Bender Funeral Home, Car-Moorhead. The meeting closed yola Church for a requiem Mass, Thomas, Mrs. Winnie Fetters, Lorat the home of Mrs. Edward Bul- Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may visit at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Simp- 9 o'clock. The Rosary will be rehome Thursday evening from 7 to cited at the funeral home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Special Hours For Hunters Here

today announced his office in the Christine Rice, Miss Sarah Rice, the Biglerville Laboratory Farm Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Hixon, N. court house, beginning Wednes- Mrs. Lorraine Barbour, Miss of the Arendtsville Fruit Research Stratton St., are observing their day, will be open during the noon Elaine Nell and Mrs. Jay Mc- Laboratory at 5:30 o'clock Thurs-25th wedding anniversary today. hour to permit hunters to obtain Glaughlin. Refreshments were day evening. Members will visit licenses

With the bow and arrow deer ber 30 to December 12 and the dersville. antlerless deer season December Dr. C. T. Johnson, New York 14, 15 and 16, demand for hunt-Spence said he will receive applications for antlerless deer li- Luther Lobaugh, Bendersville. censes now and then mail them after October 5, when these licenses officially go on sale.

To Complete Army Training Oct. 18

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. mor training October 18 at Fort Pa.

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady is receiving experience in

Keckler Services Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Keckler, 45, wife of Ralph J. Keckler, who died Sunday morning at the Fort Eustis Army Hospital, Williamsburg, Va., will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with her pastor, Rev. Allan Fenner, of St. Stephens' Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Va., officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may visit at the funeral home here Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ANOTHER VOLUNTEER

gilts 15.00-15.50. Calves and sheep ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dar. and Mrs. William Neely, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower as a vol- weekend with them. rah, R. 1, has returned to Bos. Mrs. Dorie Kint, Mr. and Mrs. unteer Red Cross worker today at ton University where she is a sen- Bruce Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- the Red Cross chapter offices on the Red Cross fund drive next lerville. March and for Red Cross par-Chest effort next month.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Door prizes were awarded to at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Rice, Biglerville R. D., accom-

panied Mr. Orner to Temple Uni-

versity Hospital Philadelphia, on

Sunday where he will undergo

Joseph William Weaver, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 161

The Junior Choir of Trinity

7 o'clock and the Senior Choir

The Martha Circle of the

The choir schedule of Flohr's

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at the post home on E. York St.,

The Wenksville Methodist

Church Choir will rehearse at the

The Children's Choir of St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Bigler-

ville, will not rehearse this week.

A Pastor's Class will begin at

members and prospective mem-

bers of the congregation. Text-

books will be provided. Those at-

tending are asked to bring their

7:30 o'clock, All Cubs. Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mont-

The Upper Adams Young

the experiment at the Biglerville

farm and one half hour later will

Following the two visits at

home of Mr. Snyder for dinner.

stock and dairy health problems.

Dr. Jackson, veterinarian from

military objectives.'

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local levels. Our sanitary en-

agents through unusual portals of

entry creates new problems for

church Thursday evening.

Biglerville.

FOURTH ANNUAL STARNER REUNION

Descendants of the late Solomon and Leah Starner held their ly at his home, Littlestown R. 2, fourth reunion recently in the near Two Taverns, on Monday at community hall in Bendersville, surgery Wednesday. 11:50 a.m., after becoming ill at John Starner, president, presided, and Mrs. Chester Starner was pianist.

The program was as follows: Weaver, Biglerville, was bap-C. G. Crist, attributed death to a To Thee" and "Faith of Our tized Sunday afternoon at 3 Fathers"; Scripture, Earl Starner; o'clock in St. Ignatius Parish, Gibson electrical appliances. Gib-Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, Gettystion, Lois Ann Starner and Lyn- Yeagy. The godparents were Mr. wood Starner; reading, "The and Mrs. John Brennan. Starner and Lynwood Starner; Aspers, visited the Continental solo. Lois Ann Starner; election Ceramic Corp., near Aspers, durof officers, president, John Starling its last meeting. Richard ner; vice president, Chester Star- Galusha explained the manufacner; secretary, Denzil W. Slusser; ture of tile. Members who attendtreasurer, James Starner; his-led were Richard Hollabaugh torian, Clayton Starner. Ronald Bean, Richard Bean,

The report of the secretary was Richard Pryor and Larry Wolfe. read by Denzil W. Slusser, and of the Adams County Past Grands the treasurer's report was given Association and Rebekah Lodge by James Starner, Myles Starner Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, showed pictures of his trip to will rehearse at the church at Mexico.

survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Edward Fuss for the women. Other prizes awarded were: Old-United Lutheran Church Women Mrs. George Hann, Littlestown est man present, Clayton Starner, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ar-R. 2, and one brother, Paul R. 78; oldest lady present, Mrs. endtsville, will meet Thursday aft-Rosie Starner, 79; couple married ernoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Verna Funeral services will be con- the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bosserman will be the leader. 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Home, Littlestown. His pastor, the Edward Fuss, eight months; per-town, will resume Wednesday Rev. Charles E. Held, will offi- son traveling the longest distance, evening with the Children's Choir in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettys- youngest child present, Michael Youth Choir at 7 o'clock, and the burg. Friends may call at the fu- Lynn Barnhart, 7-months-old son Church Choir at 7:45. home on Wednesday eve- of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart: largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Starner, Rev. Wil- gion Post will hold a regular meetliam Miller spoke and also gave ing Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the benediction.

A surprise double bridal shower was gvien for Miss Ann Baldwin, R. 1. died Monday evening at the Gardners, and Miss Shirley Flickning in the social room of the Arendtsville Bank by Mrs. Jean Coston, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Anna Rita Schlosser, Arendtsville; Mrs. Dorothy Bolen, Gardners Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-She had served as a waitress R. D. A blue and white color Knightstown, Thursday evening sprinkling cans were placed on This adult class is open to all two tables with the gifts sur-

rounding the cans. Guests present were: Mrs. Ray Baldwin, Mrs. Ida Staub, Mrs. Bible. Genevieve Bagley, Mrs. Nadine Oyler, Mrs. Catherine Strausbaugh, Mrs. Earl Flickinger, Mrs. Jane Naugle, Jean Butler, Miss York Springs Wednesday evening. Nancy Davis, Marvel Butler, Mrs. The bus will leave from Bigler etta Sandoe, Leota Butler, Mrs. and friends are invited. Admission fer, Mrs. Vonnie Krushour, Miss for all others. Linda Roth, Miss Elaine Althoff, Mrs. Barbara Newman and daughter, Tonya, Miss Nancy Lee, Mrs. gomery, Egg Harbor, N. J., have Marian Lee, Mrs. Anita Kuhn, returned home after spending sev-Miss Judy Shetter, Miss Marcia eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Brough, Mrs. Violet Flickinger, Glenn Slaybaugh Sr., Biglerville Mrs. J. W. Bowmaster, Miss Joan R. 1. Staub, Mrs. Mary Anna Martin. Mrs. Shirley Eckenrode, Mrs. Dor-County Treasurer Clark Spence cas Knarr, Blanche Baker, Mrs. Farmers Association will meet at served by the hostesses.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKee visit the Arendtsville laboratory have moved into the Harvey farm with Dean Asquith ex-

place there during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethea about 7 p.m., the group will be and daughter, Baltimore, spent the guests of Cecil Snyder and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John White, agriculture teachers at Biglerville High School, at the

Miss Susan Baer, daughter of Following dinner there will be a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baer, Bigler- meeting at 8 p.m. in the agriville, has begun her freshman culture room of the school on liveyear at Penn State University.

David Dull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gettysburg, will discuss preven-Clair Dull, Aspers, has enrolled tion and control of mastitis, win-Pvt. Daniel R. Brady, 22, son as a freshman at Penn State Uni- ter dysentery, shipping fever and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brady, versity where he is majoring in other health problems. Surviving are the parents, three 638 Main St., McSherrystown, is chemistry. His address is as folbrothers, James G., Stephen M. scheduled to complete eight lows: Beam Hall, Box 253, Penn and Thomas M., at home; the pa- weeks of advanced individual ar- State University, University Park,

Miss Elizabeth Anne Lott has with but a small amount of ma-Paul Gilbert, Fayetteville, and the driving the Army's medium tank entered Penn State University as terial used. maternal great-grandfather, and is becoming proficient in fir- a transfer student. Her brother, He added: "Biological agents 1959 graduate of Littlestown High sided at the business meeting. Charles Williams, Fayetteville. ing the .30 and .50 caliber machine Neil, returned Sunday to Penn are, of course, highly host-spe-School and is employed by Han-Circle Two was in charge of the The child's father is golf pro at guns and the 90 millimeter tank State to resume his studies as a cific. They do not destroy physmember of the Sophomore class. ical structures as is true of high They are the daughter and son explosives. This may be of overof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, As-riding importance in considering

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott and warfare, "there is a vast amount children, John and Sheila, Aspers of medical knowledge in exist-R. 1, spent the weekend visiting ence . . . we have a vast public Mrs. Lott's mother, Mrs. S. K. health effort at federal, state and Piercy, Macungie.

gineering practices and methods Sunday visitors at the home of for disease control are at a high Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers, level of efficiency . . . (but) one were Mrs. Pyles' brother-in-law must not be complacent and be and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank lulled into thinking that biological Bowman, and son and friend, warfare would be rendered in-Shanks, W. Va.; their son and effective by these aids. This is daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. not so . . . these marvelous tech-Robert Pyles, and son, Philadel- niques of preventive medicine phia; Mr. and Mrs. Brozie Bible were developed over the years and daughter, and Mrs. Jo Lynn, for dealing with naturally occur-Blue Ridge Summit. Mr. and Mrs. ring infectious disease. The mili-Mrs. Evelyn Cook, Gettysburg Pyles' daughter, Mrs. Eva Whiles, tary exploitation of massive R. 5, formerly of Detroit, joined and sons, Harrisburg, spent the amounts of highly infectious

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wentz which these procedures were not ior in the college of liberal arts ert Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baltimore St. A former court and son, Jack, Pottstown, spent designed and against which no typist, Mrs. Cook is helping Mrs. the weekend with Mr. Wentz's experience has been developed."

ter, Jo. Bendersville, and Wallace are also important.

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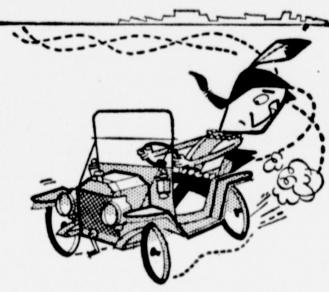
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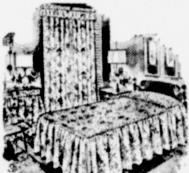
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Eisenhower with preparations for mother, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Bigthe Red Cross fund drive next lerville.

Biological warfare studies, he added, are not wasted—as in any Your Advertising In The Times study of disease, peacetime appli-Mrs. Emerson Orner and daugh- cations of the findings involved Doesn't Cost It Pays

Stanley Hoffman.

7TH REUNION CONDUCTED AT 'MUD COLLEGE

The seventh annual reunion o former teachers, pupils and friends of Mud College school was held on Sunday afternoon at the little red schoolhouse along the Littlestown-Gettysburg Rd. with the president, Granville S. Miller, Littlestown R. 2, presiding.

The school bell rang at 2 p.m. and the group convened to sing "America," led by Paul R. Snyder, Littlestown, and accompanied on the old school organ by Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, near town. The invocation was given by Donald Stansfield, Baltimore, followed with the salute to the flag. There were group singing and reading of the minutes of the 1958 reunion. An acknowledgment of the sympathy sent to the Newman family upon the death of Sam Newman, Lubbock, Texas, was

Frank E. Basehoar, principal of Littlestown High School, was introduced by Paul Snyder as guest speaker. Mr. Basehoar prefaced his talk by stating that he taught two weeks in Mud College school in 1946. His subject was "Reminiscing and a Look at the Future" and he said, "Teach the child to do better the things he is going to do anyhow." He pointed out to do anyhow." He pointed out the changes in the school system the past ten years.

A memorial service was held by Ray Epley for Sam Newman and Orville Newman.

garet Stansfield and Mrs. Oneda the players make you feel that Snyder who presented the follow- way. ing slate of officers who were elected to serve for the 1960 reunion to be held the third Sunday of September were: President, Herbert Crouse; vice president, The St. Louis Cardinal right-hand-Robert L. Crouse Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Naomi Schwartz; treasurer, against the Dodgers. Glenn C. Bowers; song leader, Paul Snyder; historians, Amos Sandy Koufax (8-6) to face Jack-Snyder and Charles Little. Remarks were heard from the historians; also, Dr. Willis Hartman, first place tie with Milwaukee in Mrs. Sadie Hartman, Ray Epley the fantastic National League penand Mrs. Naomi Schwartz.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs Sadie Hartman, Mrs. Mabel Wilkins and Lawrence T. Crouse. The meeting concluded with the singing of "God Be With You." During the reunion social hour refreshments were served.

BURY MRS. McCURLEY

M. McCurley, 47, Gettysburg R. 4, and watched Chicago blast the The society is also collecting used wife of A. R. McCurley, who died Cardinals 12-3 Monday night. Friday in the Philadelphia Naval Alston, a former school teach-Hospital, were held Monday at er never given to rash statements, 10 a.m. at the Peters Funeral can't hide his pleasure over his Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville, officiating. Interment was made in Bender's Church Cemetery. The pallbearers were John Sanders, 20-game winners but has shown Jacob Myers, Robert Neary and William Dillman.

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\$2; Golden Delicious U.S. No. 1 2½" up,
\$2; Golden Delicious U.S. No. 1 2½" up,
\$2.25; N.J., Jonathans no grade
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cell pack McIntosh U.S. Fancy 100s—
120s, \$3—3.25; Cortlands 112s-140s U.S.
No. 1, \$2—2.25; N.J. tray pack Deliing: "We want to have friendship No. 1, \$2-2.25; N.J. tray pack Delicious U.S. Fancy 72s-138s, \$3.50; Opalscents U.S. No. 1 88s-138s, \$2.25-Kendali McIntosh U.S. Fancy 883-1208 \$2.25-2.50; McIntosh cell pack U.S. Fancy 120s, \$2.25-2.50; 100s, \$2-2.25 Pa. tray pack U.S. Fancy Delicious 100s-113s, \$3.25; 125s, \$3; 138s, \$2.50 McIntosh cell pack U.S. No. 1 88s-125s \$2.25-2.50. Va. Delicious marked U.S. Fancy 88s-125s ordinary condition show-

ing decay, \$1.50-2. W.Va. Delicion tray pack Comb. Extra Fancy & Fanc 00s & 113s, \$3.25; film bags: Md. De icious & Jonathans, 214" up, 9 5-lb. \$2.75—3; N. McIntosh 24" up, 12 lb., \$2—2.25; W.Va., U.S. No. 1, 12 lb. Grimes, \$2.25; Jonathans, \$2.50— BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK CATTLE Receipts, 2,600 and calves 50; few loads and few lots 800-1,13

canners and cutters, \$15.50-17.50, ligh

2 loads 1,130-1206 lb. good, \$25.25 - 25.50, 2 loads and 1 lot 821-900 ll medium to low good, \$24-25.25, small

to low god, 22 loads and let 1,115 lb. common, \$23, 3 loads and few lots 710-848-lb. common to high medium feeder steers, \$22-26; load 613 lb. medium stock steers, \$27.75, several

27.50, small lot god \$31; 2 smal lots 332-424 lb. medium and good stock steer calves, \$30-30.50; half load 735 lb. choice feeder heifers, \$24.75; load

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; bulk supply mixed lots U.S. No. 1-2 & No. 1-3, 190.

lot common, \$24.50.

But his larger purpose, Garst says, is to help with the task of 'selling Khrushchev on an arms 350; few loads and few lots 800-1,133 lb. mostly 950 lbs. and up, high good to mostly choice slaughter steers, \$28 -28.75; few individuals, \$29, small lot 1.260 lbs., \$27, 950-1,269 lbs., good. \$23.65-27.50, bulk \$24-26.50, half load 1,136 lb. standard. \$23: few small lot 653-883 lb., good and choice slaughter heifers, \$25-27.25, few standard. \$22-25; utility cows, \$17-19.50, few commercial, \$19.50-20, individuals, \$21, canners and cutters, \$15.50-17.50, light inspection plan to get rid of the burden of armaments." Garst is a hybrid corn expert,

Wednesday.

livestock raiser, farmer, banker and proprietor of a general store in Coon Rapids-population 1,700 -some 65 miles northwest of Des Moines. He met Khrushchev durcaners down to \$13; few head utility bulls, \$22-23.50, individuals, \$24; good and choice, 150-250-lb, yealers, \$30ing his several trips to the Soviet Union and he was a guest in Khrushchev's home on the Black Women. and choice, 150-250-16. veaiers, 550-35, choice, \$33 and up, few individuals 36. standard. \$28-31; good and choice 300-400-16. slaughter calves. \$23-28 few standard, 20-23; 2 loads 894-1,092 lb. choice feeder steers, \$26.75-27.50. Sea last spring. "You might say I'm constitu-

tionally opposed to hunger," Garst said. "I think a hungry man is a dangerous man and a hungry nation is a dangerous nation.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A and 3 lots 329-360 lb. medium to mostly good stock heifer calves, \$27-27.50, Sept. 15. Police said the youth, Robert

230-lb. butchers, \$15 to mostly \$15.25, 19 head mostly U.S. No. 1, 201-lbs., \$15.40, 2 sizable lots No. 2 & 3, mostly No. 3, 254-280 lbs., \$13.50—14.75, sizable lots No. 2 & 3, mostly No. 3, 254-280 lbs., \$13.50—14.75, sizable lot No. 2 ing Sunday night

Littlestown

Sketches

It's all in knowing why and

how . . . combined with when

and where . . . this knowledge

makes for happiness . . . and

helps us detour care . . . why

is the reason for it all . .

how is the skill to do . . .

when is the time, where is the

place . . . to stop or follow

through . . . our actions must

have purpose and . . . in them

we should believe . . . this is

the first and foremost rule . .

that helps us to achieve . .

then comes the knack of know-

ing how . . . without it we are

lost . . . for after all is said

and done . . . knowledge must

pay the cost . . . when is im-

portant, so is where . . . if

we're to win the race . . . our

why and how must unite with

. . . the proper time and place

this life . . . we should observe

this rule . . . know why and

ST. LOUIS (AP)-His Dodgers

Jackson's name might as well

be Stonewall to the Dodgers, al-

his career and 13-13 this season.

Alston nominated strikeout ace

son in the opener of a two-game

set with his club in an identical

Never Beat Cards

club's amazing climb from sev-

enth place last season to top con-

great team effort and a deep, if

Khrushchev

philosophy you will see that we

have taken a lot of Christ's pre-

cepts, regarding, for instance,

love for one's neighbors and oth-

Earlier he went a step further

ing: "We want to have friendship

with the American people and the

American government, and

draw no line of distinction be-

tween the people and the govern-

Iowa farmer Roswell Garst is

ready to give Nikita Khrushchev

food in the Soviet Union when the

Soviet leader visits his farm

ment of the United States."

ers. Such is our aim."

unpredictable pitching staff.

tention this year.

nant chase.

how and when and where . .

and never play the fool.

. and so it goes throughout

WHEN, WHERE"

By BEN BURROUGHS

NEW BROWNIE TROOP TO BE REGISTERED

Registration for the Brownie Troop, to be No. 75, will take place on Wednesday after school in the social hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This year's new troop will be sponsored by the Young Women's Bible Class of St. Paul's, and Mrs. Hilda Arter will be the leader. Two assistant leaders and four troop committee members are needed, and mothers of the second grade girls eligible to join

Brownie Troop 73 will hold its at 3:30 p.m. in the engine house. The troop leaders are Mrs. Paul

and Mrs. John D. Basehoar. Mrs. George Schaefer and Mrs. Carroll E. Arter, leaders, have announced that the first fall meeting of Brownie Troop 61 will be MISS BURGOON held in the engine house on Saturady at 10 a.m. Troop members and committee members are aske to bring the annual registration fee along to the Saturday meet-

Hold Anniversary Ride club grounds, along the Mill Rd. Christ, Littlestown.

The first fall meeting of Cub Scout Den No. 5 will be held to pastor, officiated at the double games on the grounds in the rear Boston bound for New York. though he is a .500 pitcher for morrow from 7 to 8 p.m. in the ring ceremony. The church altar engine house. Mrs. Richard B. was decorated with bouquets of which refreshments were served Hartlaub and Mrs. Kenneth Hart- white asters and ferns. er owns a 12-5 lifetime mark sock are the den mothers.

Mrs. Mabel Benner, Mrs. Wilat the church.

Society To Meet

A white elephant party will be chid showered with mums. held in connection with the month-Koufax has never finished a The Dodgers exuded confidence Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian as they worked out here Monday and the latter will also be hostess. and pink mums. anyone of the church is asked to Chambersburg. send the shirt donations along to the meeting.

Miss Roberta Graham, Littles-The club has not one hitter among the league's elite and no torian of the Littlestown High

School Class of 1959. of Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Prince St., were her brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. there will be no enmity, there He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eyler.

Roger Orndorff, Littlestown, R. 1. Personal Items

first floor of the Paul L. Hollinger apartment, S. Queen St., from Washington where he has to duty in the Azores, and will

and daughters, Dolores and San-covered both properties. dra, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr. and son, Gregg, of town, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Hawk's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. some tips on how to produce more Stitely, and daughter, New Windsor R. 1.

The young people's choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their first rehearsals of the Boston, cloudy fall season on Thursday, Intermediate Choir at 6:15 p.m. and Junior Choir, 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in the church in Hawaii is invited to attend the illustrated lecture in St. John's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The speaker will be the Rev. E. W. Vetter, a former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Honolulu. The Kansas City, clear

program is being sponsored by FILE NEW COMPLAINT A defendant's complaint against an additional defendant has been filed in the prothonotary's office by Atty. S. M. Raffensperger in the trespass action brought by Hartford youth was charged with Edwin B. Orrell, Huntingdon Philadelphia, clear murder Monday in the hammer- Valley, as adminstrator of the Phoenix, clear slaying of a 75-year-old shopkeeper estate of Margaret Reynolds Pittsburgh, cloudy Reynolds against Walter E. Knipple, Mt. Holly Springs, and Portland, Ore., clear 62 52 Dukes, 20, admitted the killing as Edwin B. Orrell as additional Rapid City, clear he was being flown from Pennsyl- defendant. In Knipple's complaint Richmond, clear vania to Connecticut for question- he holds Orrell responsible for the St. Louis, cloudy accident near York Springs Octo- Salt Lake City; cloudy 61 39 No. 3, 254-280 lbs., \$13.50—14.75, \$12-30 able lot No. 3, 340-lbs., \$12.50, 1 lot No. 1 & 2, 165 lbs., \$14; few head mixed No. 1-3, 300-500 lb. sows, \$10—12.25; few under 300 lbs., \$13. SHEEP—Receipts, 125; spring alaughter lambs to weak; 4 lots 75-84 lbs., good and choice lambs, \$22, 1 lot lbs., good and choice lambs, good and choic



Miss Linda M. Roth, daughter first fall meeting on Thursday After completing her nursing course, she plans to matriculate pastor. for a Bachelor of Science degree C. Mayers, Mrs. John A. Sentz in Nursing. Her address will be Hampton House, Box 632, North Broadway, Baltimore 5, Md.

weds sunda'

Miss Mary Ann Burgoon, daughter of William L. Burgoon, 426 S. Queen St., Littlestown, and the meeting will be in keeping with possibility. The annual anniversary trail late Mrs. Goldie Nester Burgoon, are facing old nemesis Larry ride of the Carroll-Adams Riding and John Wesley Mills Jr., son Jackson tonight, but Los Angeles Club was held on Sunday after- of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mills A nominating committee ap- Manager Walt Alston admits he's noon. Arrangements were in charg Sr., 608 S. Second St., Chamberspointed by the president included confident of his club's pennant of Oscar Sentz and Mrs. Dorothy burg, were united in marriage on Mrs. Esta Reindollar, Mrs. Mar- chance because "you have to be- Barnes. Following the ride, re- Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in freshments were served at the Redeemer's United Church of

The Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was atliam Feeser and Mrs. Edna Fort-tired in a white brocade street salad sandwich sale on Saturday she drowned. ney will be hostesses for the Sep-length dress, styled with a low morning in charge of the troop tember meeting of the Star Bible round neck and blue sequin trim committee, Mrs. Clair Reigle, makes me go to the conclusion thumping by Chicago's Cardinals Church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the waist. She wore a white Mrs. Harry Stavely Jr., Mrs. that this is a case of violence," Sunday. band hat with a nose veil, and Robert J. Eckenrode and Mrs. said examiner Michael Luongo. carried a white Bible with an or- William Moon. Orders may be "I don't believe they could have for the season by this Chicago there. "The rest don't want to

ly meeting of the Abigail Kam-sister, Miss Gloria E. Burgoon, members, meeting at 9 a.m. at Fallon, however, told reporters merer Missionary Society of St. Littlestown, who wore a Bahama the home of leader, Mrs. Leonard here Monday he was not so sure Lions (Baltimore opens against game against the Red Birds, but Paul's Church at 7:30 p.m. next blue silk organza dress, shirtwaist Kershner, Lumber St. that doesn't bother Alston. If it ber is asked to bring a fifty cent style with satin collar and cumbothers Koufax or any of the other item for the party and to hand in merbund, three-quarter length

Sunday evening dinner guests Ask New Hearing

Hare, and daughter, Louise, Lititz. filed a petition for Mrs. Carrie for the meeting next Sunday at C. Robert Orndorff, a veteran Olinger, York St., with the pro- 7 p.m. of the armed forces and graduate thonotary's office asking the court 90 tem: "We want to build a society of the local high school, has be for a rehearing in the action in 63 under which every man will be a gun his freshman year at Ship- equity taken by Mrs. Olinger officers took place at the first pensburg State Teachers' College. against Murray W. and Ruby Lee fall meeting of the Luther League

Originally in the equity action, held at the church on Sunday the court directed that the Eylers evening. Results of the election Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mehring return to Mrs. Olinger the prop-follow: President, Edward Knipple

dition they take care of her.

property was subject to a mort-lietta Weikert and Edwin Elder forces. He has been reassigned and believe In the petition for a rehearing it sets of parents will attend the is held that bank officials at weekly meetings and next week. Mehring attended the reunion of Detour now say that the Olinger Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Baumgard the decendents of Emanuel Koontz the mortgage because there is E. Rabenstine will be present. the mortgage because there is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and more than sufficient equity held The group decided to attend the Howard Koontz, West- by the Eylers in a farm property to cover the entire amount of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk mortgage. Orginally the mortgage

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

High Low Pr. Albany, clear 79 62 85 58 Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear 67 52 80 67 79 68 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy 85 66 Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy 81 70 Detroit, rain 85 66 Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy 59 45 Honolulu, cloudy 85 76 Indianapolis, cloudy 84 71 .33 Los Angeles, cloudy 78 63 86 63 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear 88 67 83 74 .26 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 81 65 Mpls.-St. Paul, rain New Orleans, clear 78 63 New York, clear 89 70 Oklahoma City, clear 78 67 Omaha, clear 79 60 84 58 Portland, Me., cloudy 75

91 71

Littlestown

The Gettysburg Regional Youth Christ, near White Hall. The MacAskill, pastor, will speak. speaker for the evening vesper will be the Rev. Clara C. Settlemire, advisor to youth in the mas project to be chosen at each Mercersburg Synod. Miss Settle department level. mire is pastor of the Carlisle Springs Charge.

During the afternoon program, of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Roth, there will be reaction in the the troop are invited to volunteer. Gardners R. 1, will enter Johns church grove and a business ses-Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, neigh- Hopkins Hospital School of Nurs- sion with election of officers. Each borhood chairman, is accepting in Baltimore next Monday. person will take a box luncheon She is a graduate of the Bermu- for the evening meal, and the dian Springs High School this year. vesper service will follow. The Rev. George Shultz Jr. is the host

Club Plans Display

and Vicinity in the social room of a long voyage from the Orient. of the Eagles Home, W. King St., omorrow at 8 p.m. "Landscapthe fall season.

Four new members were received in to Girl Scout Troop 56 at the meeting after school on Monday at the engine house. They are: Yvonne Unger, Cindy Harner, Constance Harmon and Suzette Keefer. The group had a passenger-cargo ship Utrecht Fribrief business session, then played day night just after the ship left of the E. King St. school, after by Mrs. George Rhodes and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub, leaders.

Troop 56 will hold a chicken placed in advance. The sand-been caused by a fall from a game," he responded. The bride was attended by her wiches will be sold by the troop ship.

Feeser Talks Dodger players, they are hiding it the fall thank offering. Mrs. sleeves and bouffant skirt. She town High School faculty, was of metal and wood was lashed to back Lack Butler may miss the proper passing; Richard R. Star-Charles E. Rabenstine and Mrs. had a matching satin headpiece the guest speaker at the meeting the side of the ship just below Mrs. George Schaefer will be leaders and carried a bouquet of white of the Christian Endeavor Society Kauffman's stateroom. of Christ United Church of Christ The best man was Samuel Gil- on Sunday evening, Evelyn L. could have smashed into the sprain to his right ankle. white shirts for a leper colony and lespie, 643 Lincoln Way West, Koons was leader for the pro- gangplank as she plunged from gram which follows: Group the deck. Following the ceremony, a re- hymn, "Living for Jesus"; Scripception was held at the bride's ture, Freda Arentz; prayer, home. The couple left on a week's Richard Berwager; hymn, "Lead town, R. 1, has enrolled as a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. On, O King Eternal"; topic "How freshman at Elizabethtown Col- Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. to Pray," discussed by Mr. lege. Miss Graham was valedic- Mills will reside in Chambersburg. Feeser; hymn, "Now The Day Is shorts, from his blazing apart- Braatz of Marquette on waivers. James L. Gebhart, Gettysburg, Over": routine business, President Donald L. Wolfe; closing But there was also another rea-rookie halfback Paul Lowe of song, "We've A Story to Tell to son. He had lost his hearing aid Oregon State. The 49ers must cut On Equity Action the Nation," Lord's Prayer and in the fire. C. E. benediction in unison. Atty. Donald G. Oyler Saturday President Wolfe will be leader

League Organizes Reorganization with election of of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and family have moved into the erty she had given them on con- vice president, Robert Benner; secretary-treasurer, Jacqueline At the time of the return, the Morelock; news reporters, Mar-Sunday in a body. The young people will meet at the regular time next Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at the church for a devotional period, after which the group will go bowling at Bankert's Recreation Center, N. Queen St. Each person is requested to wear proper shoes for bowling. Arrangements are in charge of the president. tendance Sunday.

Forty-four members were in at-New officers were elected at the meeting of the Luther League .47 of St. John's Lutheran Church. Sunday. Larry Bair is the new president; Kathy Miller, vice president; Joyce Strevig, secretary; Susan Reaver, assistant secretary; Brenda Barnes, treasurer. Thirty-one members were present when the opening devoions included Scripture reading, Shirley Bair; prayer, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor; brief business in charge of the retiring president, Shirley Leister, Brenda Barnes discussed the topic "Your Personality." Betty Leister was .32 appointed to be leader for the meeting next Sunday at 6 p.m.

A RECORD FAMILY KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norwowod have what may be a record family: 19 children, 50 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. And they .06 know all their names and addresses, too.

Ever combine food and flowers for a delightful dinner-party centerpiece. We like to pile greet 63 51 .05 grapes in a white or silver compote, then tuck white gladioli (just the blossoms) around the

Presbyterians To

Officers and department heads of the Presbyterian Church School completed plans at a meeting in the church school building Sunday evening for Rally and Promotion Day in the school next Sunday. Superintendent Richard E. Bruce presided.

Promotion certificates and at tendance awards will be given during a Church School assembly in Fellowship fall rally will be held the church auditorium next Sunon Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. day morning at the regular church in St. Luke's United Church of school hour. The Rev. Robert A.

Each department in the school

NEW YORK (AP) - A gang-The annual garden harvest dis-plank lashed to a ship's side could nated. We can't win games with play and sale will be held at the have been the actual killer of severe penalties." first fall meeting of the Woman's pretty Lynn Kauffman, who died Community Club of Littlestown mysteriously at sea near the end

ing" will be the program theme. Joseph B. Fallon, questioning the quite a go at each other. Miss Malva Duttera heads the crew of the Dutch steamer from program committee, and chair- which the tiny divorcee disman of the hostess committee is appeared, disclosed here that he Mrs. Clarence Beachtel. The was still considering suicide a

The battered body of Mrs. Kauffman, 23, a brilliant student itated a rousing free-for-all. of the Orient and secretary to a professor, was found in Boston Don Burroughs, whom officials harbor Saturday.

She had disappeared from the

Many Severe Injuries

A Boston medical examiner said she drowned but had suffered severe injuries all over her body, play our rookies in the next three including brain injuries, before and polish the first team the last "They say I'm too much of a

"The multiplicity of the injuries

the injuries ruled out suicide.

Donald C. Feeser, of the Littles- plank. He said the heavy plank trouble. But I think we can."

WITHOUT AID

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-People who heard Elbert Aston shouting after he escaped, wearing only ment, thought he was just excited.

Hold Rally Day Badly Crippled Woman Is **AnxiousToCheerVeterans**

AROUSED BY y veterans.

By MIKE RATHET

Los Angeles Coach Sid Gillman Dawn Rejoicing. - who doesn't pull his punches doesn't want any more thrown by his rambunctious Rams.

Infuriated by the numerous enalties assessed against his peratives as they edged Philadelhia 31-28 in a weekend National Tootball League exhibition, Gill man tersely cautioned his charges Monday against any repetition of pitals. he rough-house tactics that marked the contest.

Gillman said he didn't know what set off the fireworks but "that kind of stuff must be elimi-

Resumed After Game

There weren't any pitched battles during the game, but Ram The gangplank came into the linebacker Les Richter and Eagle picture as Boston police Capt. linebacker Bob Pelligrini had

After drawing one personal foul, Richter, 248 pounds, got into a country brawl with Pelligrini, 235. It was quickly broken up. But as soon as the game ended, the angered Peligrini jumped Richter and precip-The Rams lost defensive back

tossed out of the fray. **Ewbank Explains**

Meanwhile, Coach Weeb Ewank of the defending champion also of Marcus. Baltimore Colts dismissed his team's two consecutive losses. "We wanted to win the first one she quipped. (against the College All-Stars)

What about the Colts 31-17

Rosters Trimmed

"We have to get ready for the Detroit Sunday) in this week com-Then he mentioned the gang- ing up. If we can't, we're in

lege of the Pacific and defensive great; Larry I. Barnhart, Taneyhalf Dick Lebeau from Ohio State. town, \$6.45, speed too great; Howby placing tackle Ed Buckingham speed too great; Robert L. Poole, of Minnesota and linebacker Tom Taneytown, \$6.45, speed too great; San Francisco asked waivers on \$6.45, exceeding 30.

CHICAGO (AP) - A smiling little woman who can move only her facial muscles and two fingers of her right hand is in Chicago to help cheer up some lone-

She also will autograph a book she wrote with those two fingers. The author, Mary Ellen Kelly, 6, of Marcus, Iowa, Tuesday will attend the autographing party for her new book, "But With the

Miss Kelly has acute rheumatoid arthritis. In her book she tells the story of 20 years of effort to remain active in spite of the crippling disease.

While here, she says she hopes to arrange for an ambulance to take her around to veterans hos-

"There are so many veterans who haven't had a visitor for years," she said smiling. "Perhaps I can cheer some of them

With the use of only 5 per cent of her muscles, Miss Kelly fills about 100 per cent of the day with

her activities. From her bed at home she runs the league for shut-ins and publishes a bi-monthly magazine, Seconds Sanctified, for the league's 2,000 members. She visits invalids in many parts of the

Rides In Baggage Car

Traveling has become increasngly difficult for her, though not because of her affliction. Airlines and most railroads refuse to transport her on her rolling cot, she said.

Miss Kelly arrived in Chicago Sunday in a baggage car with her traveling companion, Karen Hoyt,

"I rode with the chickens, but I was lucky to be aboard at all,'

"I would like to fly, but no airline will take me" she said. two. And we did," he asserted problem.

"The next easiest way for me to travel is in railway baggage cars." she said. And only the "We didn't want to be ready Illinois Central will let her ride take the risk."

CODE VIOLATORS

The following recently forfeited fines in Westminster on motor code violation charges: Ezra D. back Jack Butler may miss the proper passing; Richard R. Star-Steelers opener against Cleveland. ry, New Oxford, \$6.45, exceeding He appeared to believe she Butler is sidelined with a severe 30 miles; Paul E. Cooley, Gettysburg, \$6.45, speed too great; Gus-The Browns reached the 36-man tav Schott, Taneytown, \$6.45, player limit by cutting rookies speed too great; Fern Allison Rod-Farrell Funston, an end from Col- key, Taneytown, \$6.45, speed too Green Bay trimmed its roster ard W. Liller, Emmitsburg, \$6.45,

The Community Chest idea be-

gan in Cleveland, Ohio. another player. THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Rev. Mr. Baker will succeed Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Rev. Dr. Jacob A. Clutz, who re- on the subject: "Time, the Great opment program, all of the \$7,signed to accept the chair of Prac- Benefactor' tical Theology in the Theological Seminary. The new minister is well known in Gettysburg. He graduated from college in 1900 and from the Seminary three years later. For the next two years he was pastor of a Lutheran church in North York and then went to Newport where he has been pas-

The new pastor will have an arduous task on hand as a new church has been found necessary to accommodate the large congre gation and Sunday School.

College Boys In Lively Fight Saturday afternoon witnessed one of the most interesting athletic events ever held on Nixon Field when the Sophomores and Leastwise mine have. An' I Freshmen met in a tug-of-war and a tie-up, the second year men winning both events. The contests I've seen grim sorrow beckon were witnessed by practically all of the students in the institution At my doorway; an' I've stumbled together with a large number of

The tug-of-war was won by a score of 3 to 0. The largest ten | have stayed eyes-wide an' men of each class got on either end of the rope and pulled their best. Both sides were matched and the Sophomores won by a With the troubles I was bearin',

very close margin. The tie-up was by far the more interesting and exciting of the Time, I find, has reconciled me two events. Every man was given To the sorrows I have known, two ropes and at a given signal the two classes advanced, meeting in the center of the field. Immediately there was a wild scramble, each side trying to see how many opponents they could bind hand and foot and carry back Sort of vanished with my nearin'; of the goal posts. Everyone carried back in that manner counted Oh, I ain't denyin' trouble two points, while only one point was scored if either hands or

feet remained unbound. For fifteen minutes the classes fought and struggled. Most of the men were stripped to the waist and pieces of garments belonging those who failed to strip were scattered all over the field of battle. There was very little unnecessary roughness, only four September 23-Sun rises 6:47; sets 6:56 men being disqualified for using September 24—Sun rises 6:48; sets 6:54 number of points.

Moon rises 11:52 p.m. Moon rises 11:52 p.m. was called and the scorers got September 24-Last quarter together. The Sophomores were announced victors by the score of and providing a source of delight County's transit problems. 88 to 21 and the yellow buttons and profit to the entire school. stay on the Freshman caps.

The affair was well managed, a complete corps of police, referees. of this institution timers and umpires being on hand and in college circles it was gen-sented the Art Department with the county erally declared to be a vast im- a number of plaster pieces. Senprovement over the old brutal ator Martin has secured from a adjournment of the Legislature reclass rush. All other fights are Philadelphia museum a case of ceived another blow when House now at an end, according to the interesting subjects to add to the leaders announced the lawmakers rules drawn up last spring and High School museum recently es- would not meet here the week of any further inter-class disorder tablished. will be discountenanced by the upper classes.

tempt and the authorities are now any parents fail to receive these after them.

and Company was, the scene of operations early Saturday morning. Four large bars were sawed Eddie Plank has delighted Getthrough and an entrance cut at tysburg fans by pitching the Aththe back sindow but before the letics to a 4 to 3 victory against men could get in they were fright- Detroit on Monday ened away by an early riser. They made their visit about three

More Gifts For High School: The High School has received a burg St., is attending the Hambro number of very valuable gifts Automotive School for foreign cars from their friends recently. The at Ridgefield, N. J., this week. He handsome new flag presented by will receive special training two patriotic orders of this place in servicing all makes of foreign now floats gracefully from the cars. large flag pole given by Senator Martin some months ago. The Tecumseh, Indian chief of the

Today's Talk GOP SENATORS

REGRET NOTHING Some people have so many rerels dogging their paths from grets dogging their paths from day to day that they get lost in trying to remember the really good ideas and plans they had intended to use. With so many regrets in the way, even the one with a rich savings in ideas gets Republicans early today wielded a

array of regrets. Regret nothing. Sweep those egrets from your mind. Have nothing to do with them. There propriations Committee will meet One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents is nothing constructive to a car-Three Months \$3.25 load of regrets, no matter how Democrats were expected to op-Six Months \$6.50 you may feel about the loss of a pose them as too extensive. Their One Year \$13.00 few things. There are compensa- budget-reducing figure was 19 mil-Single Copies Five Cents tions to equalize all losses, but lion dollars, Per Year \$10.00 you will need to have courage \$5.00 and plenty of faith to back you leader, said Democratic and Refaith comes to us as we unload House and the Senate would meet these regrets - that serve no during the day to discuss the bud-

Regrets, however, are someof all the local news printed in this times useful. They sharpen the newspaper as well as all AP news diswill and keep courage alive They Bottinelli-Kimbali, Inc., New York, and wrong objectives. To harbor ate, so much the better," he told adelphia guide us all from danger spots regrets, however, serves no use- a news conference. ful purpose. They only clutter the Out Of The Past way ahead. We enter low ebb when we allow these regreets to way ahead. We enter low ebb cause us trouble and anxieties. From the Files of the We need clear minds, with all lights ahead, to lead us safely. Regrets lead no one. They only The Gettysburg Times add to a disturbed state of mind.

Regrets cannot be recalled! anced. They are relentless. They can only New Pastor For St. James: On be recalled for interviews. We Sunday morning St. James Lu-could live healthier lives, and theran church congregation elected more abundant ones, if we disas their pastor Rev. Joseph B. missed all regrets of the moment Baker, of Newport, Perry county, and kept building for the glory of budget. at a salary of \$1,500 and parson- others, and for their happiness.

Just Folks

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THE OPTIMIST I ain't denyin' trouble Is eternally about,

An' care's no empty bubble; No one ever lived without Facin trials hard to master An' bein' up against it, too; Life's a battle with disaster, An' its skies ain't always blue, An' its sun ain't always shinin' An' its moon ain't always

bright; But its troubles, I'm opinin', Nearly always come out right.

reckon I'm the av-rage sort o' chap; An' I've heard the Reaper rap

Sort of helpless on my way, An' by failure I've been humbled, An' my feet have gone astray; starin'

Through the dreary hours of night

But they mostly came out right.

An' the cares with which Fate

piled me One by one have from me flown Why the trouble I was fearin'

When my skies were grim an'

Anyhow it didn't stay. Is a real thing. If you'll fight, Grit your teeth an' bravely

double Up your fists, you'll come out

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THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

And more gifts are being re- County Port Authority two years ceived by the various departments to work out a plan for taking over

Miss Annie Horner has pre-

ly adopted by the Board of Di-tern Poultry Producers Council rectors for this year's work is a that week has cut into the supply Busy Burglars Scared Away: monthly report which will be made of available hotel rooms. There Burglars were again busy in York out by the teachers and signed was speculation that the Legisla-Springs early Saturday morning by them and then sent home with ture would be fortunate indeed if and the town is much exercised the pupil for inspection by the it were to adjourn by the end of over their frequent visitations parent. The book signed by the October. Four young men who have been parent will then be returned to loitering about the village for sev- the teacher, showing both teacheral weeks are strongly suspected er's and parents' approval of the of being implicated in the at- work done by the scholars. Should reports they should let the teach-

Plank Wins Again: Once again

AT AUTO SCHOOL

Alvin Bupp, mechanic at the C. W. Epley garage, Chambers-

Lunching With Stars



Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev chats with film stars Bob Hope, left, and Frank Sinatra, right, as they attend luncheon in honor of her husband at movie studio in Hollywood, Calif., Saturday. The Khrushchev party later toured the studio. (AP Wirephoto)

Uncle Sam's Mint Finds Money In Money-making

In the 1957 fiscal year, the lat-

All this was done on an appro-

REACH ACCORD

By NORMAN WALKER

It is an historic agreement be-

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tion would be held in 1961.

mier Nikta Khrushchev.

ganizations.

Treasury's general fund.

priation of \$3,650,000.

By FRANK CORMIER

linsists on making a token appro-WASHINGTON (AP) - The priation, however, on the theory Bureau of the Mint is making this gives the legislators more money on its money-making op- control over the agency.

You could do the same if you est for which tabulations are could legally manufacture 100 available, the mint had a total inpennies for 27 cents or a dollar's come of nearly 94 million dollars. worth of nickels for just 12 cents. About half of it was clear profit That's the kind of profit the which was turned over to the

mints are making on the production of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

Margin Of Profit The mint made available to a reporter a study which showed LABOR CHIEFS that it makes a profit of 73 cents on every 100 pennies. Manufacture costs come to 8 cents and the than 5 million dollars in the 10 metal used in the pennies costs 19

On five-cent pieces, it takes only 9 cents worth of metal to revisions pending completion of make a dollar's worth. Manufac-

The mint business is so profit able that some officials would like Congress to stop making an annual appropriation for the bureau. The money isn't needed. Congress

BULL IN CHINA

By SAUL PETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It was like the happy hour in a manic depressive ward, like the year of the locusts, the bull in the china shop, like the night the dam broke, like crazy, man

We who were there, doctor, will never again go to a supermarket without seeing red. Blame the next year to implement the peace days and lay off seven days. phobia on Nikta Khrushchev. We have been everywhere and

Khrushchev. We have chased him on planes, trains, cars, boats, motor scooters and by foot.

Roared Into Store

But the Khrushchev scene that will always wake us up scream- of 20 minutes a plan to solve intering was the one Monday in the San Francisco supermarket.

As always, he came in surrounded by helmeted police, nervous U.S. Secret Service men and sullen Soviet security officers, all phers and reporters.

went with a roar. Children screamed. Women held up babies to see. Teen-age girls which one is right. squealed like it was Elvis. Boys | Each dispute would be decided in jeans raced around behind and on its own merits, without setting on top of shopping carts. Housewives pushed housewivs. Old ladies, swept along in the flood, cackled, "There, there's the Rus-Mass Transit - The Senate apsian, the cute fat one!

Everybody Pushed

The cops and the security offi cers pushed. The mob pushed back. Somehow Khrushcher moved forward, relentlessly, like the Volga at flood tide. Smiling more than 30 other bus firms in he shook hands, talked with shoppers, questioned clerks, fingered Legislative Recess-An October packages of potatoes, oranges and hot dogs, posed for pictures at the meat counter, near the ham.

The mob moved on, cans and jars still flying. A store officia scurried behind like a hen racing after chicks gone mad, picking up cans, threatening children with the electric chair, wildly pleading with photographers.

Finally the nightmare ended or the sidewalk. Nikita Khrushchev thanked the manager, saying, "You have a fine store." It used to be.

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EXPECT IKE TO BEAR DOWN ON

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP - Presi-

the administration calls unnecessary spending. Dirksen summarized his views for publication in the Congressonal Record.

On the Democratic side, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said his party will not play politics to the point the divided government. But he made it clear the Democrats will battle what he called the Republican "forces of inertia."

"We cannot agree with the projects in other countries but not build them in our own," Johnson you-go basis. told a Democratic rally at Galveston, Tex., Monday night.

Of about a dozen major problems listed by Dirksen for consideration by Congress when it reinvolved financial matters.

The Senate minority leader said action is needed in the fields of

ON DISPUTES McElroy Says He Plans To Resi

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Secretary of Defense Neil H. Mcbiggest labor union story in years Elroy, off on a 28-day tour of U.S. is developing today-and it has installations in the Far East, says nothing to do with the California he may resign by the end of the stopovers of visiting Soviet Pre- year.

a brief stop here Monday McEl- United States nearer its goal of tween the top leaders of the roy told newsmen he feels he nuclear firepower for submarines. biennial AFL-CIO convention to can't quit until he has submitted Monday's launching came shortsubmit disputes between rival his department's budget for the ly after Soviet Premier Nikita Mice Collins of whatever character to unions of whatever character to next fiscal year. He added that it Khrushchev said in San Fran- was not an appreciator of the arbitration, putting conflict up to might be possible for him to step cisco that the Soviet Union is peeling art, but she conceded that the decision of an outside neutral. down in December, barring a na- scrapping most of its cruisers in this might be strictly a feminine The pact, worked out by federa- tional emergency.

ion leaders, demonstrates a new solidarity among labor chiefs in the face of what they view as a mounting businessmen's battle to ADOPT PLAN TO boats. Some of the submarines being built presumably are atomic-pow-of idleness. At any rate, Miss Collins is happy to be working after a year of idleness. weaken or exterminate labor or-So conviced are the AFL-CIO

leaders that they have found the solution to burying their conflicts aircraft workers at Chance in the development of submarine bond Saturday on a disorderly and solidifying labor forces, they Vought's plant have accepted a launched ballistic missiles. plan to hold a special convention company proposal to work seven

A convention next year could to the "share the layoff" Monday. Polaris missiles, probably by late when Diaz failed to appear for a done everything with Nikita have political implications. Nor- Each will take at least a week's next year. The Polaris will have hearing. Diaz was arrested in mally the next AFL-CIO conven-unpaid vacation during the next a range of 1,200 miles. five weeks so some men, with A closed meeting of the AFL- little seniority, will not bear the CIO Executive Council Monday whole burden of the scheduled night ratified in the record time layoff.

> Oil was discovered in southorganizations for years and eastern New Mexico in 1927. Lea drained them of financial re- County, in this area, today prosources. There was no discussion, duces crude oil worth over 200 Basically, the plan requires million dollars a year.

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Outlinng this course, Senate The graduation exercises, mark-Republcan Leader Everett M. ing the end of nine weeks of "boot Dirksen of Illinois made it clear camp," included a full dress pahe expects Eisehower to bear rade and review before military down again in 1960 against what officials and civilian dignitaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting where its actions would paralyze Oct. 1, the federal gasoline tax into her number when I asked her goes up one cent, from three to about the aesthetics of her coachfour cents a gallon. It will help ing. pay for the 41,000-mile interstate highway program.

President's view that it is sound bill Monday, but said it did not tress remarked. "For instance, to build dams and reclamation meet he objective of keeping the Candy asked me how I take my

Eisenhower said he signed it der, one by one. 'in order to avoid a serious disruption of the highway program me how to do them like this." with its attendant adverse effects Description: shoulders bunch, convenes in January, nearly half on state finences, highway con- arms come forward, thumbs distractors and workers and the lodge straps in one swift motion. economy generally."

general farm legislation, civil bring in a billion dollars from the her interpretation than is Miss rights, education, self - employ- nation's motorists before its Barr. In fact, the movie censors ment retirement, depressed areas scheduled expiration July 1, 1961. decreed that her dance cannot be and extension of the wage-hour At that time the gas tax is to referred to as a strip tease. The law to cover additional workers, revert back to three cents a fact that she doffs her clothes is

Plans To Resign FIRE POLAR

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Another successful firing of a In a planeside interview during Polaris missile has moved the ly to suit the current public taste.

favor of submarines and torpedo viewpoint, boats.

ered craft capable of firing ballistic missiles. U.S. officials believe the Soviets are building about 12 atomic subs. But most

The United States has nine nu-

Theron S. Dayhoff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron S. Dayhoff, CLOTHES FOR

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The film industry may be loosening its moral code, but it will still brook no bumps and grinds, thank you.

No, sir, the gyrations of strippers still find no place in the Hollywood film art. I discovered that while doing some academic research on a dance performed by Joan Collins in "Seven Thieves." She plays a take-it-off girl, and her coach is Candy Barr, the accomplished and sometimes lawpursued dancer now appearing, aptly, on the Sunset Strip. Miss Collins was about to go

More Constrained

"It has been very interesting-President Eisenhower signed the informative, too," the English achighway program on a pay-as-shoulder straps off. I told her I just pushed them off the shoul-

"Wrong, she said. She showed

Miss Collins added that she is The increase is expected too considerably more constrained in incidental.

Nor can she perform any bumps or grinds. But she said Miss Barr

Not Used Any More

"She's a dancer and a good one," Miss Collins said. "Her act is so good she could work in Las Vegas or any place fully clothed. She does it without clothes mere-"Bumps and grinds are old hat.

don't do them any more. They're Miss Collins admitted that she

Vulgar, too. Most of the strippers

At any rate, Miss Collins is

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Pedro Diaz, general delivery, DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Skilled feel they are behind this country Labelle, Fla., posted \$19 forfeit conduct charge filed by state police before Justice of the Peace clear subs under construction. Robert P. Snyder. The bond was The 250 workers voted approval Each will carry 16 nuclear-tipped declared forfeited this morning Arendtsville

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piano presented by the Alumni Shawnees, is named in English an Labor Day is in constant use "shooting star."

discouraged when tied to such an 58-million-dollar tax on Gov. Lawrence's proposed \$1,870,000,000 budget for 1959-61. The GOP-controlled Senate Ap-Wednesday to formalize the cuts.

Sen. James S. Berger, GOP floor We must remember that publican floor leaders of both the

get revisions. Five Hour Caucus "If we can reach an agreement (with the Democrats) even before the bill is placed before the Sen-

Senate Republicans broke up a

51/2 hour party caucus after mid-

night in reaching the budget-

slashing figure. Berger held a

news conference immediately and "With these cuts, the budget will be, within very narrow limits, bal-

Cut For D.P.I.

He said the spending request of the Public Instruction Department was reduced by 17 million dollars —the largest cut in the Lawrence Other GOP-approved slashes in-

cluded 11/2 million dollars in the 10-million-dollar industrial deve-800,000 asked for Philadelphia General Hospital and other health services in Philadelphia and more millions requested for slum clear- cents. The rest is profit.

Berger declined to specify other amendments to the House-passed turing costs total 3 cents. appropriation bills. Stocks Levy Out

He said the Senate would go ahead with plans to pass \$18,200,-000 in tax bills proposed by Lawrence. They would extend to gas firms the 14-mill tax on gross re-ceipts of public utilities and double the 4-mill tax on bank shares. But Berger and Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Senate president pro tempore, emphasized there was no

6-mill tax on ownership of stocks and bonds. Lawrence asked for this levy to raise 55 million dollars. Senate Republicans say the budget cuts ne

chance for passage of a proposed

gate the need for this tax. To Be "Watered Down" Other legislative developments: General State Authority - The House received an administration plan to increase the borrowing capacity of the General State Authority to finance nearly 106 million dollars in state construction pro-

Rep. Stephen McCann, Democraic floor leader, said he would push for a final vote next week. Highway Safety-Lawrence announced he would veto a Senate Measure to introduce the point system for penalizing traffic violators if it remains in its present

He said the measure would "water down" the present system. Without mentioning it specifically, he apparently referred to a section that would allow issuance of restricted licenses to violators who need their driving privileges

in their jobs. At present, this is generally prohibited.

Delay Adjournment The point system calls for suspension of driving privileges after an accumulation of offenseseach offense carrying a certain

proved, 29-21, a plan which sponsors claim would solve Allegheny It would give the Allegheny the Pittsburgh Railways Co. and

Oct. 5. A convention by the Northeas-

TAX IN TABLES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service here has 51 vibrating tables for sale The tables belonged to a weight reducing company and are being sold to help cover unpaid taxes amounting to \$71,000. ,.....

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American League

Batting (based on 400 or more

Kaline, Detroit, .325.

tle, New York, 103.

Fox, Chicago, 189.

Fox, Chicago, 34.

9; McDougald, New York, 8.

go, 54; Mantle, New York, 21.

National League

McLish, Cleveland, 19-8.

196; Wynn, Chicago, 175.

Hits

CHISOX CAN CLINCH FLAG

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Leaague pennant.

one that can do it, the one that Springfield at Cleveland Oct. 23. booted the frst of three straight years since their last pennant.

It for the White Sox. A loss leaves had only six teams. -all at Detroit against the Tigers, league. who took two of three at Chicago last weekend-to be safe.

make it, of course. They can do it by winning just one of their last three should Cleveland drop one of its remaining four-all with Kansas City. And they can do it dians drop two to the A's.

tonight?

It's one game for the pennant. Gordon Picks Perry

duck manager who could become Oxford, who had 235. Following pastered into a resignation by

21 with Cleveland this season. And the regular event. Sharing the they're 8-2 at Cleveland, where winniner's circle with Wildasin they hung the Injuns up to dry were Millard Shoff of Hanover, G. by sweeping a four-game series L. Seipp, New Oxford, and Vernon

at Chicago 2-1 two weeks ago.

FISTS FLY AS **BRAVES BEAT**

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Fists flew and bitter words were exchanged last night when the Milwaukee Braves moved into a tie for the National League lead by beating Pittsburgh, 8-6.

It all started after a grounder hopped over the head of Felix Mantilla, Milwaukee shortstop, for Conley, who figured he was on a base hit in the fourth inning his way out as a major league Dick Stuart, who was on first at pitcher a year ago, today holds

The two men started jawing taugh of the Pirates ran out to terday. claim interference. Soon they

next thing I knew we were scuf- the span of a few hours. fling.

Loses Sweat Shirt

if off as "one of those things."

and I bumped into him. We ex- office didn't agree. started trading punches. He didn't Celtics center Bill Russell last taking over at quarterback for fanned Don Hoak, to end it. hit me and I don't thing I hit season, Conley hauled in 276 re- Danny Williams. him. Anyway, I lost a sweat shirt bounds during the regular sched-

players had broken up the fight, on defense. it broke out all over again. This Though Conley's salary was not pen by his mates.

After the battle was over, Pittsburgh came through with a base hit that tied the score 3-3 in the

This guy apparently just needed and he suffered a painful neck a few dollars to carry him over. injury. He held up the Lowell Bybee In one of the cars was Dr. Robgrocery store last Thursday night ert H. Boyd of Baltimore, Md. and got away with \$280. Monday who was traveling with his fam- 4 p.m. Bybee got back \$264 in the mail. | ily and a nurse. The unsigned letter was postmarked Idaho Falls

AHL SCHEDULE BIGLER SCRUBS Chi CIe

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Hockey League's expanded DRUB HANOVER Det. 252-game schedule was released today showing Quebec City, the circuit's newest entry, opening the 959 - 60 season at home against Providence on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

This is it. The Chicago White Cup titleholder, meets the Cleve-schedule by routing Hanover 29-0 Sox are at Cleveland tonight for land Barons in its first home game Monday afternoon on the Canners one last game with the Indians on Oct. 7. Springfield and Provi-field. already living on borrowed time. dence play their first home games The Canners scored in the first One last game for the American Oct. 9 with the Indians meeting period after recovering a fumble Cleveland and the Reds facing the Sure, the White Sox have a 3½game lead with three games reare Hershey at Buffalo and Queare Hershey at Buffalo and Queend from the Rawks' 30. Eight plays
later John Steverson swept left maining after tonight. But this is bec at Rochester Oct. 11 and end from the 3. Perry Mickey

can put an end to those 40 fruitless | Each team is scheduled for 72 games. The clubs played 70 games A victory at Cleveland clinches apiece last year when the AHL

They could lose tonight and still N. O. SHOOTERS

season with their sixteenth shoot when Greg Rupp, Hanover quar-But who's to say the Injuns will Sunday at the Springfield Farm-terback, was trapped in the end lose any if they put this one away ers' and Sportsmen's Association zone. grounds. The league-leading Fawn Biglerville piled up 14 first Grove increased their winning downs to its opponent's 2. The And Chicago's pitching job goes margin by easily defeating the Canners were brilliant on passing. to Early Wynn, the Old Man who's seven other clubs in the circuit. Wright completing nine of 11 tries. been getting the job done all sea- Fawn put together a 241 score to Hanover missed on all four son, winning 20 and losing but 10, edge their closest competitor, Red aerials Lion, by a five-bird margain. Red Joe Gordon, the Indians' lame Lion was one bird ahead of New

a living martyr if they pull out were Glen Rock with 231, Izaak the flag, has set up youngster Jim Walton 218, Springfield 217, Han-Perry (12-9) for this one. Gordon, over 216 and Stewartstown 214. The outstanding performance of General Manager Frank Lane, the day was turned in by 15-year- Steverson, Martin. shuffled his rotation a bit to bring old John Wildasin of New Oxthe right - handed rookie against ford, who won the special junior the White Sox with three days event with a 24x25, and then added Rhodes, Warner, Troyer. a perfect 25 in his second round to The White Sox have won 14 of tie three others for high gun in Shriner, Rineman.

Klair, Fawn Grove. Pitching has been the White The Class A trophy was awarded Sox's answer for Cleveland's to Wildasin, other trophy winners power. When the pitching slipped, were: Richard Smith, John Manithe Indians shook loose from the fold, Elmer Fisher, Russell Gemnoose, winning a three-game set mill. Luther Hoffman, Spencer

Shaeffer and Jack Anderson. Fawn Grove's winning total was 3763, while Red Lion placed second with 3717, and New Oxford and their points are Glen Rock SIGNAL was third with 3703. Other clubs 3689, Izaak Walton 3599, Han-

PIRATES 8-6 CONLEY SIGNS 2 CONTRACTS

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP)-Towering Gene contracts calling for pay hikes.

"It's wonderful to be wanted, away while Manager Danny Mur- the 6-foot-8 right-hander said yes-

He had just come to terms with Philadelphia Phillies General "I was in his way but I couldn't Manager John Quinn and Walter this Saturday against Texas in a lefty. help it," Mantilla explained later. Brown, owner of the defend Dallas. "He said 'The next time I'll run ing National Basketball Assn. you over. So I threw One. The champion Boston Celtics within

Plagued by injury as a Milwau-Mantilla was inclined to shrug son, Conley spent the last two game for most of its 232 yards. Louis, for the home run lead with Inn 1 months in the bullpen and finished Stuart gave his version of the with an 0-6 record. Gene thought Bob Pillsbury for its Saturday Bennie Daniels, the Bucs' fourth Bowling & Chem. 0 he was better than his statistics opener against Massachusetts. pitcher. But Spahn, 5-0 against the Ditzler's Furniture 3; Varsity Din-"I couldn't put on the brakes but was sure the Braves front West Virginia Coach Art Lewis Pirates, suddenly was in trouble

bounds during the regular schedule plus 73 in the playoffs. He incode South Conditions to take over for in-A few seconds after the other also showed steady improvement

time Coach Sam Narron of the announced by either team it is Pirates was escorted to the bull-known to have been increased in

DOCTOR AT SCENE

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - William R. Miller, 59, couldn't have got quicker medical attention when kles. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - his car collided with two others

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Biglerville High School's junior Hershey, the defending Calder varsity football team opened its

on the Hawks' 30. Eight plays

In the second period Biglerville scored twice. A poor punt by Hanover gave Biglerville posses- Los Angeles sion on the Hanover 23. It took Milwaukee ____ 83 "em hanging. Then they'll have to Quebec is the first Canadian five plays to score, Steverson San Francisco 82 67 win two of those last three games city to be represented in the sweeping end from the 12. The Pittsburgh second touchdown was a 25-yard Cincinnati aerial from Donald Wright to Chicago Wilson Harmon.

score in the third quarter, Wright crashing over from the 2 on a quarterback sneak. Mickey's placement for the point was wide. The York County Trapshooting On the last play of the game by not winning any-IF the In- Association closed a successful Biglervile chalked up a safety

The lineups

Biglerville Ends - Boyer, Geiger, Kane. Tackles - Graham, Mickey. Guards - Barbour, May. Center - Hess. Backs - Wright, Harmon, Fair

Hanover Ends - Krebs, Grove, Reck Tackles - Sadler, Morrison

Guards -- Geter, Cramer. Center - Zimmerman. Backs - Rupp, Colehouse, Yost, Mummert, Brognard, Smith, Hart, Sidenstricker, Topper. Score by periods:

Harmon, Wright. PAT - Mickey, placements. Safety ville.

over 3598, Stewartstown 3578, and Springfield 3043. STARS IN WIN

Coach Tom Nugent had in mind last May only to lose. when he said his intricate "I" formation offense would "con-series at St. Louis tonight with

vince 'em or confuse 'em." Uniontown, Pa., did both to West against the Cards' Larry Jackthe time, ran into Mantilla as he signed baseball and basketball Virginia last Saturday as Mary-son, a right-hander who blanked land's sagging football fortunes Los Angeles on two hits the last took a sudden turn for the better time they met. in a 27-7 victory over the favored The Giants start a two-game set

Mountaineers.

After being named No. 1 quar-As the No. 1 relief man for star string, with Carmen Pomponio before reliever Don McMahon

jured South Carolina fullback John Saunders while Notre Dame quar terback George Izo returned to ac

tion after being out for two weeks with a twisted knee. is a doubtful starter for Friday leading Los Angeles Dodgers. May & Dunlap TV night's game against Pitt while There's Gil Hodges at first, McCleaf's Atlantic USC's McKeever twins, Mike and Charlie Neal at second, and Duke Hoffman's Grocery Marlin, are nursing banged up an- Snider in center.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS FOOTBALL Thursday

Friday

Shippensburg at Gettysburg, 8

Chambersburg at Delone, 8 p.m. Biglerville at Juniata Jt., 8 p.m. South Penn

Middletown at Carlisle Mechanicsburg at Hanover. Hershey at Waynesboro. Saturday

Gettysburg vs. Bucknell at Hershey, 8:30 p.m. Littlestown at Red Lion, 2 p.m. Gettysburg Coeds at Harrisburg, everybody bounced back.

Laurel League Kennard-Dale at Dallastown. Susquehannock at West York. Sunday

BASEBALL South Penn Arendtsville at Jefferson. Pen-Mar Hanover at Taneytown.

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Tuesday Games Kansas City at Detroit Chicago at Cleveland (N) New York at Washington (N) Baltimore at Boston (N) Monday Results

No games scheduled Wednesday Games Baltimore at Boston Kansas City at Detroit New York at Washington (N) Only games scheduled

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. 83 66 .557 77 73 .513 61/2 .480 111/2 71 78 .477 12 St. Louis ____ 68 81 .456 15 Biglerville drove 72 yards for Philadelphia ___ 61 88 .409 22

Tuesday Games San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 (wi-night) Monday Results

Chicago 12, St. Louis 3 Wednesday Games San Francisco at Chicago Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled

Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 6

BRAVES' SURGE

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Warren Spahn has won 20 again and Milwaukee has barrelled into a tie for the National League lead. But don't kid yourself. The Braves' big guy is Ed Mathews. It was Mathews, belting five home runs in four games for a G. H. Main Plumbing ___ share of the major league lead Twin Kiss Drive-in Biglerville ____ 7 14 6 2-29 with 43, who got the job done. The Adams County Motors 4 3 Hanover ______ 0 0 0 0 0 left-handed slugger drove in five Gettysburg Motors Inc. _ 3 Touchdowns - Steverson 2, runs Monday night with a pair of Adams' Grocery Store 1 homers for an 8-6 decision over Wayside Flower Shop __ 1

> made Warren The Wonder a 20- Gbg. Laundercenter ____ 0 game winner for the 10th time in a 15-year career. row and 12 of their last 15, jumped Laundercenter 0 one-game edge over the San Fran- Grocery Store 1

ers has five games to play. Pizarro Vs. Haddix The Braves are at Pittsburgh again tonight with lefty Juan Pizarro facing Harvey Haddix, the Soph quarterback Dick Novak slim southpaw who pitched 12 per- Plumbing - 1869 ooks like the man Maryland fect innings against Milwaukee

The Dodgers open a two-game selman - 211. either Sandy Koufax or Danny The 5-foot-10, 158-pounder from McDevitt, both left-handers, going

at Chicago this afternoon with Novak and the Terps get anoth- right-hander Jack Sanford going er chance to prove it was no fluke against the Cubs' Art Ceccarelli

Cubs Beat Cards

The Cubs clobbered St. Louis terback only five days previous, 12-3 Monday night in the only Novak threw touchdown passes of other game scheduled in the NL Harvard lost first string tackle a two-run shot in the ninth off Don's Barber Shop 4; Ranger made five changes in his first and the Bucs had three runs in

Southern Cal tackle Dan Ficca a look at the National League And most of the other faces Gettier's Bakery familiar in Dodger livery, includ- Summit Poultry

ing the pitchers. How then, Walt Alston, has the Biglerville Nat. Bank __ club climbed from ts seventh- American Legion #1 _ 2 Bermudian at Big Springs JVs, place finish in 1958 to a spot at American Legion #2 _ 2

Team Effort

the top?

"It's not one thing," replies the

Dodger manager. "It's a team effort. Wally Moon has been a great McCleaf's Atlantic 4; American was spiked at second base in a help. Snider had that bad knee Legion #20 last year and Hodges had a rela- Distlefink 4; American Legion #1 tively bad year for Hodges. Jim 0

ing staff rated among the best. Nat. Bank 2 Then last year, with the same Gettier's Bakery 3; AFROTC 1 men, the earned - run - averages May & Dunlap TV 4; Monn's were near the bottom. This year

year ago

"Everybody has played a part at one time or another. Different guys are hot at different times." 855. Shortstop Maury Wills, a 26- Individual game, John Constable the back with a pitch. year-old called up from Spokane - 202; individual series, Earl Banks later accused Sanford of in July, has hit safely 23 times in Steinour - 598. 42 times at bat, a .545 clip.

SOX SWINDLE

at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, .356; By JOE REICHLER Runs - Yost, Detroit, 113; Man-

Runs batted in - Colavito, Cleveland, 108; Jensen, Boston, - Kuenn, Detroit, 192: team that forever has become Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 40;

known as the infamous Black Sox. Triples - Allison, Washington, Home runs - Colavito, Cleveland, 41; Killebrew, Washington. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica-

decision) - Shaw, Chicago, 17-6, of the White Sox. Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit,

.359; Cunningham, St. Louis, .351.

Mays, San Francisco, 116. **Epitaphs For Ten** Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 138; Robinson, Cincinnati, 125. Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 217; Pinson, Cincinnati, 200. Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 44. Triples - Moon, Los Angeles. 11; Pinson, Cincinnati, Neal, Los also led to the banning of three strategy. Angeles, and White, St. Louis, 9. other players - Hal Chase and

and Mathews, Milwaukee, 43. Stolen bases - Mays, San Fran- having knowledge of the fix and cisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago, and failing to report it. Gilliam, Los Angeles, 23. Pitching (based on 15 or more Joe Jackson, perhaps the most

1; Law, Pittsburgh, 18-9.



Standing Of Teams Won Lost the Pirates at Pittsburgh that Swope's Atlantic Serv. -

Match Results The Braves, winning three in a G. H. Main Plumbing 4; Gbg. into a tie with Los Angeles for a Twin Kiss Drive-in 3; Adams' Flower Shop 1

> Gettysburg Motors, Inc. 3; Swope's Atlantic Service 1 High Game And Series Team series - G. H. Main Individual series — Harry Gei-

GAS HOUSE GANG LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes September 16, 1959

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| Peace Light Inn | 1 | | | |
| A&P Super Market | | | | |
| Ranger Bowling & Chem. | | | | |

Match Results

6, 13, and 40 yards, scored once Mathews tied the Cubs' Ernie Granite 4; A&P Super Market 0 kee Braves hurler in the 1958 sea- and engineered the Terps aerial Banks, who hit his 43rd at St. Herring's Electric 3; Peace Light

High Game And Series

Team game, Don's Barber Shop - 837; series, Don's Barber Shop GUBS, GIANTS

Individual game, R. Epley 198; series, R. Epley - 522.

UPPER ADAMS MERCHANTS Upper Adams Lanes September 16, 1959 Standing Of Teams

Won Lost Distlefink Klinefelter's Electric ___ 4 AFROTC Monn's Grocery

Match Results

Electric 1

Grocery 0 High Game And Series

Last year Snider knocked in 56 Forestry officials in Ontario, runs. So far he's collected 86 this Canada, mark trees which may mound today. The Cubs will use be legally cut for fuel.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECALL GREAT l'19 SERIES

Associated Press Sports Writer go White Sox, through the year, day. have had an abundance of excite- The Quakers are expected to re- at the lodge home. ment and drama, if not much suc- ly on a ground attack led by Dave glory and then the shame of the Hanlon.

The name was hung on the 1919 Philadelphia Ramblers of the Chicago team because of the Eastern Hockey League have World Series scandal that fall. At given up defensive strength for the time it was called "the most added offensive punch. gigantic sports swindle in the history of America." The series, GrahamJoyce from Toledo of the played between the White Sox and International League for defense-Pitching (based on 15 or more the National League, resulted in announced Monday. the expulsion of eight members

This sordid chapter, the only two years. such ever written into the archieves of the national pastime, has been re - told and re - written Batting (based on 400 or more countless times but even today) there are still wide gaps in it. which won its opener at Missouri. at bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee, Probably the entire truth never Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 126;

will be known

defeated the White Sox in the 1919 World Series, five games to three. It was a best of nine series then. The finger of guilt wrote the epitaphs of seven White Sox stars urday and Engle planned to conand one White Sox substitute. It centrate today on the Cadets' Home runs - Banks, Chicago, Bennie Kauff of the Giants and Joe Gedeon of the Browns - for

The eight Black Soxers were decisions) - Face, Pittsburgh, 18- natural hitter of all time; Eddie Cicotte, master of the "shine U Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An- ball" and second only to Walter geles, 236; S. Jones, San Francis- Johnson among American League right-handers: Buck Weaver, brilliant third baseman and excellent hitter; Swede Risberg, rangy shortstop; Chick Gandil, flashy fielding first baseman; Oscar Happy) Felsch, graceful outfield in the clubhouse before Suner and timely hitter; Claude Wil- day's Milwaukee - Philadelphia liams, one of the league's top game at Connie Mack Stadium. southpaw, and Fred McMullen, uitlity infielder.

Some Unsullied

Unsullied by the scandal were 1 such glittering stars as Eddie 1 Collins, the peerless second base-1 man: Ray (Cracker) Schalk, the 3 no) Collins, the steady and de- Logan, and of course, second base 3 pendable right fielder; Red Faber man Red Schoendienst. 4 and Dickie Kerr, the little pitcher who turned in two of Chicago's three victories.

Although the whole crooked story did not burst upon the public until September, 1920, the seeds of suspicion were sown in cisco Giants. Each of the contend- Adams County Motors 3; Wayside the first game which the Reds, a 4 to 1 underdog, won 9-1. Cicot was the losing hurler.

Cincinnati won the second game, 4-2, although Williams held the Reds to four hits while the White Sox made 10. But Williams, the control expert who had walked selman - 536; game, Harry Geionly 58 in 297 innings during the regular season, issued six passes. Three came in the fourth inning when Cincinnati got three of its

11-Month Probe

Kerr won the third game, shutting out the Reds, 3-0. The Reds won the next two but Kerr came back to take the sixth game and wonder of wonders, Cicotte won the seventh and it was 4-3 in Games. Chicago manager Kid Gleason started Williams in the eighth game and he was batted break now there isn't time to reout early. The series was all over. All over, that is, except for the 11-month investigation which even

the fix was made, who was implicated how the players failed to receive amount promised for throwing the games and the gambers behind the fix.)

(Wednesday's story tells how

then was going on.

IN FIERCE FEUD

could come to a head today when two-game series.

The staggering Giants, still hop-3 ing to win the National League 3 pennant, must defeat the Cubs 3 twice to keep their hopes alive. 4 And if there is one team the 5 Cubs would like to eliminate from 6 the three-team race also involve 6 ing Los Angeles and Milwaukee, 7 it would have to be San Francisco. 8 Early in the season when the Cubs had great expectations, Ernie Banks, the slugging shortstop, play at San Francisco.

Cubs Never Forgot

Some of Chicago's bitterness Gilliam at third is better than a Summit Poultry 3; Kinefelter's wore off when Banks, expected to be sidelined for several days, re-"Remember, in 1957 our pitch- Hoffman's Grocery 2; Biglerville turned to action the next day after he had part of his shoe cut away to relieve the pain from his foot. The Cubs never forgot the incident and things didn't improve when the two teams were involved Teams series, McCleaf Atlantic in a four-game series in Chicago - 2397; team game, Distlefink - last month. On Aug. 15, Giant pitcher Jack Sanford hit Banks in

deliberately throwing at him. "Not so," said Sanford. Sanford (15-12) will be on the

southpaw Art Ceccarelli (5-5).

Sport Shorts MOOSE ENTRY PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Football Coach Steve Sebo has warned his Penn gridders to beware of Lafayette's break-away backs. Penn opens against Lafayette on

Saturday at Franklin Field.

-A heavy drill was on tap today

for the Penn State football team

lumbia, Mo.

"George Bendere and Walt Dole-Members of the Little League schal have more speed than any team sponsored by the Moose were NEW YORK (AP)—The Chica- two Penn backs," Sebo said Mon- tendered a dinner Monday evening by the athletic committee

cess. But nothing equalled the Coffin, Fred Doelling and Jack of the team, presided as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Michael Tate of the athletic PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The committee.

Among the guests introduced were John Sanders, governor of the lodge; Maurice Shindledecker. prelate; Lester Oyler, trustee; The Ramblers obtained winger Dewey Wolfe, secretary, and Charles Smith, secretary of the the champion Cincinnati Reds of man Jack Higgins. The trade was Gettysburg Little League. All spoke briefly in a congratulatory vein. Other guests included Ray-Joyce was among the high scormond Fair, a director for the ers in the IHL during the past Moose in the league; Richie Fissel, assistant team manager, and Don Bream of The Gettysburg UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)

Coach Rip Engle held only a ished their careers in Little ight workout Monday, allowing League play, were presented basethe team to recover from the nor-balls on which were inscribed To begin at the end, the Reds mal bumps and bruises. He re- their names and the year of play. ported theree were no serious in- They included Richie Fissel Jr., juries in Saturday's game at Co-Ronnie Plank, Ronnie Fox, Richie VMI comes to Beaver Field Sat- Hartman.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Del time, but he was being prophetic

Forty-five men and women participated in the 28 field shoot conting on a "T" shirt in front of his ducted Sunday at the Gettysburg Archery range on the Twin Hem-

such Braves' stars as outfielder Wes Covington, shortstop Johnny What would have happened to XA, instinctive, Mancil Bible, Lit-

what Crandall was getting at. Unsung Heroes

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Crandall didn't know it at the

The veteran Braves catcher, sit-

"The fact we're still in this

race is a tribute to our bench."

locker, observed:

pace with six games to play: "Felix Mantilla, Bobby Avila, Wilson Bechtel, Maryland, 132; Mickey Vernon, Lee Maye." He mentioned Saturday night's game. Maye replaced Enos Slaughter, when the latter reinjured an instep, and bagged three hits, including a home run and four runs batted in.

The bench did it again. Crandall and his manager, however, have a slightly different Giants.

"The club that gets or makes the breaks is going to win it," says Crandall. "If you get a bad Dorothy Hertz, East Berlin, 171. cover.' Haney, who said he didn't know until Sunday morning that the

Dodgers won the second game Saturday night from San Fran- were elected: President, George cisco, observed:

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oakland, Calif.-Fernando Sota, 119, Portugal, stopped Ward Yee. 1201/2, Pasadena, Calif. 9.

Wallingford, Conn. - Al St.

John, 171; Wallingford, outpointed

Jimmy Garcia, 1811/2, New York,

got something to do with it."

Philadelphia - Ray Lancaster, feud between the Chicago Cubs 147, Spartanburg, S. C., stopped Pirates and tie for National and the San Francisco Giants Whitey Porr, 1511/2, New York, 7. League lead. Sydney, Australia-Mike Leahy, these two clubs open an important 1531/2, England, knocked out Brian won his 16th, top total for a Cub Sheehan, 1471/2, Australia, 1.

Minor League Results (Final Playoffs) American Association

Fort Worth 5, Minneapolis 3 International League Richmond at Havana, not sched- they have to be discarded, they

uled (Havana leads 3-2 best-of-7) may be tough.

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lock pheasant farm. Trophies were awarded the fol-

Crandall refereed to the loss of lowing: Class XAA, instinctive, Lee Dugan, Bendersville, 393; XAA, freestyle, Robert Ditchburn, R. 4, 375; the Dodgers or Giants if they had tlestown, 375; XA, freestyle, Fred lost three key players during any Hoffman, Gardners, 397; XB, inpart of the season? That was stinctive, Robert Kress, Littlestown, 311; second, Grover Thompson, Gettysburg, 292; XB, free-The cool, unruffled receiver style, Philip Smith, Hanover, 320; ticked off some of the unsung bowman, instinctive, Donald C. heroes who have helped the club Storm, R. 5, 262; bowman, freeto a position half a game off the style, Allen Shanebrook, Littles-

> archer, freestyle, Earl Hertz, East Berlin, 239 Junior Men XAA, instinctive, Harry Hoke, Westminster, 159; archer, instinc-

> town, 178; archer, instinctive,

tive, Ronald Smith, Hanover, 193. Women XAA, freestyle, Peggy Ditchburn, R. 4, 366; XA, instinctive, Milidea as to what is going to decide dred Hoke, Westminster, 205; XB, this tight fisted three-way battle freestyle, Betty Golden, R. 5, 189; among the Braves, Dodgers and bowman, instinctive, Dorothy Smith, Littlestown, 137; archer, instinctive, Norma G. Bair, Littlestown, 116; archer, freestyle,

> Junior Women Archer, instinctive, Peggy Bair,

Littlestown, 75. At a recent meeting of the association the following officers Swisher; vice president, Jim "I think pitching and hitting's Leech; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Rider.

The next shoot will be held Sunday. October 1, and will be a 28hunter event.

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hitting - Ed Mathews, Braves, drove in five runs with twoo homers, cracking a 2-all tie and then providing a ninth - inning cushion, for 8-6 victory over the

with a seven-hitter in 12-3 decision over the Cardinals. When you are buying celery, make sure that the outer ribs or Minneapolis leads 2-1 best-of-7) the stalk aren't cracked. Even if these are not so cracked that

Pitching - Glen Hobbie, Cubs,

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Automobile Page

FREDERICK C. RUSSEL

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is in getting so excited about some wheels are removed for some other particular job that you can't re- work such as relining the brakes. fit of rain, however, wash the wipsist buying it. Never mind what some experts may say about it. Maybe they are prejudiced. Some that is apt to fool us is escape people have been known to take of water around the point where away, a car with an automatic buying.

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touch. You may be better off momentarily but may also cause A minor adjustment doesn't seem account of rust. It is going to be than the fellow who makes buy too high oil level, depending on to have helped the situation. a real job removing it. What ing a real science. He can get which way the oil is splashing. F. B. W. A too high oil level causes foam-

ious makes. He can tell you which car has the highest rating for lic valve lifters. performance, which one has the It is more important then ever lower octane gasoline without ping

the front wheel bearings on its Half the fun in buying a car latest models except when the

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "One type of cooling system leak water.

months buying a car and then end the top radiator hose connects cars of the same weight, passenup with something that fails to with the radiator inlet. Water will ger load and engine power they give them what really counts in be forced out here in small but should do about the same on the ownership - the pleasure of hav- continuous amounts while the en- initial take off since with either it Friday. ing something they really enjoyed gine is operating, but when it is is possible to apply so much power idle no leakage will be apparent. that the real wheel can be spun. This also means that there will transmission or one with a con-Take a look at the oil pan of be no evidence of leakage on the ventional drive? T. N.

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tions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just ad-

A. It is especially apt to damage acrylic finish. If using the washers just as rain starts or during a rain storm it is then washed off automatically. Without beneer fluid off the finish with cold

Q. Which is faster on the get-

A. Assuming we are comparing laryngitis. if it is shallow. If so, don't be "But the water level will drop But the car with the automatic surprised if the hydraulic valve just enough to bring on overheat- transmission will gain as it goes through its gears,

Q. Why would a piece of re-A. The laminated glass which the tempered glass you have statement on Miss Duffy's condi- adoption of a labor control bill.

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which could make the next session one of Congress' liveliest. Johnson will be under pressure

crats to wangle passage of legis-Q. I can't use the parking presidential campaign platforom. The majority leader, who likes

has some informal commitments in the conduit and try some liquid solvent or penetrating oil. That mum wage and school construc- City Court. tion. Johnson himself has pro-A. One of the most popular plugs

to keep to the middle of the road,

Faces Opposition

Faced with a string of presiden- for nomination support. dress him care of The Gettys ial vetoes, Johnson was forced to Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) burg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Please confine inquiries to one subject and limit ended this month.

the same kind of White House op- policies. position in the new session beginning in January. Johnson's attitude is likely to be the same as in the past - that it is better to create laws han to create issues. Whether this course will be po-

litically beneficial to the Demootrial of John J. Coyle, accused of cratic leader remains to be seen. killing a policeman, again has When vetoes came despite his efbeen postponed, this time until forts to trim bills to avoid them, Johnson lost some political face. Kennedy's Problem The reason for the delay is the

On the other hand, he may have strengthened his appeal to the cordia Hospital suffering from moderate wing of his party which will have a great deal to say about which aspirant is chosen as the 1960 Democratic presidential In granting another postpone- nominee.

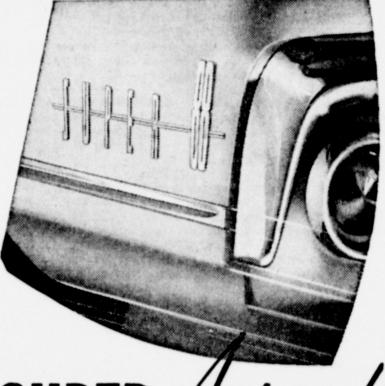
ment today, Judge Ullman said Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) placement safety glass be so much that he had no wish to impose would like to enhance his bid for lighter than the old one? S. McN. physical hardship on counsel, es- the nomination by obtaining paspecially as the trial likely would sage of a minimum wage increase housing be full, or should there you are replacing is heavier than be a long one. He requested a on top of his participation in the

tion from Dr. Russell Brennan, There will be a lot of opposition Q. Checking over the wheel chief specialist in throat diseases to raising the wage minimum, some of it from Southern Demo-

Other Stakes

Miss Duffy's sister, Sarah, ap-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Dpeared in court to report to the judge on the attorney's condition. | Minn), who scattered his shots Meanwhile, the 24-year-old Coyle widely in the last session, wants submitted an affidavit saying that a general farm bill passed which he is a pauper, with no hope of will give him an appeal to the getting any money, and asking the rural areas of the Midwest. He must depend on them primarily THRIFT PLAN

der of Policeman James Kane in trapped by Massachusetts police. William was killed and John cap-He and his brother, William, fled tured in a gun fight with the pond nearly two weeks later were lice.



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PRESSURE TO May Hike Rate On SENECAS BEING

rate on FHA-insured loans is un-

A 1/2 per cent boost, to 53 per cent, may be announced this week by the Federal Housing Ad-WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate ministration. Some officials said Democratic Leader Lyndon B. smaller increase, to 51/2 per cent, congressional action in spurring Johnson of Texas has some politi- also is being considered, but they construction of the proposed Kincal due-bills maturing in January indicated the higher figure is more zua, Pa., dam was deplored Monlikely if a change is made.

Congress this year authorized an Indian nation. increase to 51/4 per cent in the from the Senate's liberal Demo- maximum interest on GI loans those guaranteed by the Veterans have to be removed forcibly from will create a civilian agency to lation to which they can point as Administration. The ceiling rate their lands in order to make way replace the Corps of Engineers. progressive when the party dele- for FHA loans has normally been for the large reservoir which will

NAB SHOPLIFTERS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. '(AP) - A former Purdue University "Gold- has brought much sadness to the which may bring before the Sen- en Girl" and her school teacher ate such controversial subjects as mother pleaded guilty to shopliftcivil rights, housing, farm, mini- ing charges Monday in South Bend

Sandra Hutchison, 21, Sawyer, posed a program of 100 million Mich., and her mother, Shirley dollars a year of government in- Hutchison, 47, admitted stealing have to be removed forcibly much surance of loans to college stu- \$11.77 worth of merchandise here Saturday.

narrow the scope of what the also has a stake in a new farm Democrats regard as progressive bill. He is expected to continue legislation in the session which the drumfire of criticism he has a letter to the Associated Press. directed at the Eisenhower admin-There is every sign he will face istration for its defense and space



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WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the maximum interest FORCED OUT B

By JOHN KOENIG JR. WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent

And he extended the possibility

that some of the Senecas may

"The recent action of congress Senecas," said George D. Heron. 'We must now leave our lands which we and our ancestors have ably adapted." cherished through all these years.

Like Acadians

"There will be many who will as the Acadians were moved from their lands many years ago. It is

Certified

legal means possible to block construction of the dam on the upper Allegheny River. Some 9,000 acres of their 30,000 acre tract - obtained under a treaty signed by President George Washington in 1794 - will be inundated by the reservoir the river will form with construction of the 113 million dol-

Suited For Bridges

Due to Congress' overriding of President Eisenhower's veto of the Omnibus Public Works Bill, more day by the president of the Seneca than 21/2 million dollars is now

available to pursue the project. In his letter, Heron said he has hopes that in the future Congress

"The problems of flood control left to more learned men," he said. "The Army Engineers, of course, would retain the job of constructing pontoon bridges - a job to which they are more suit-

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have

ironical that in the Twentieth Century here in America that such a deed should again occur."

Heron, 39 - year - old Seneca president, expressed his ideas in a letter to the Associated Press.

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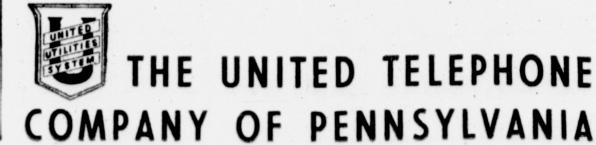


As you drive along the highways these summer days, you will see telephone booths in increasing numbers. These booths have been installed because more people have felt the need to be near a telephone wherever they go.

An outdoor telephone booth is just like your home extension. You can call friends, make reservations and appointments or make those last minute changes in your schedule or trip.

So, be a wise traveler and keep in touch when you're on the go.





Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

R. Burnell, 65, retired medical

director of General Motors Corp.,

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)-J.

lbert Dear, 60, president of Dear

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) -

Harvey Traband, 71, for 26 years

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Olin How-

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -

SERENE IS THE

WORD FOR K'S

Unforgetable

died Saturday of cancer.

FLINT, Mich. (AP)=Dr Max

Khrushchev Declares "Our 16 KILLED IN Positions Are Irreconcilable" ACCIDENTS IN

By NORMAN WALKER SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Nikita Price Increase Khrushchev kept his peculiar brand of belligerent diplomacy going full blast at a tumultuous dinner session with a group of American labor leaders Sunday night.

to the union chiefs, blew up on at least a half-dozen occasions and far south as Wilmington, De., will wound up conceding: "Our positions are irreconcilablee.'

Walter Reuther, Auto Workers Union president and spokesman for the labor group, said Khrushchev accused him of being a dictator and "a capitalistic stooge." "I certainly think Mr. Khrush-

chev feels we gave him a very bad time-he made that quite clear." news conference after the threehour, 20-minute private dinner.

Agree To Disagree

The union men said they blast ed communism in no uncertai terms and told Khrushchev of American workers' devotion to freedom. They said Khrushchev defended the Communist system and both sides thereupon agreed to disagree.

No effort was made to tone down questions. Reuther said, al-American tour. Reuther said his unusual. group had received no request for a kid glove approach.

Soviet troops, he accused the rev. modern dress. olutionaries of being "hooligans and saboteurs.

Ignores Question

His reply, the union men said, was that Soviet workers have such course there was a suitor, and it a right, but never exercise it feel- all ended happily. ing, according to Khrushchev. their government will take care of them.

Emil Rieve, board chairman of the Textile Workers, asked Westerns and adventure stories. Khrushchev if it weren't possible Women will enjoy it even though to have socialism without dictator-

"He sort of lost control of himself at this point," Reuther said. eussion. He never answered."

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union says her workers soon will have a seven-hour work day and good vintage songs. a 40-hour week.

The Communist party's Central Committee announcement over Khrushchev's meeting with United States labor leaders Sunday night in San Francisco.

General wage increases in the Auture also were announced.

The same announcement said the minimum wage will be 450 rubles a month, compared with 200 rubles now. The unofficial Khrushchev a "sorcerer" and "as- basin. rate for the ruble is about 10 to

Most Soviet workers have been working an eight-hour day, six days a week.

VIENTNIANE, Laos (AP)-We ern correspondents who returned from Sam Teu Sunday night said the northeastern village, reported scene of five days of fierce fighting, was practically unscarred.

They said Laotian government troops withdrew under attack Sept. 12 but re-entered the village the following morning and re-

mained ever since. Fighting appears to have bogged down in tropic heat and no new military activities were reported WASHINGTON (AP) - Abra-

her close friends said "ignore it." brief illness. He was 93.

The story of the friendship be- During his long career as an tween the 29-year-old princess and educator, Flexner helped over-Canadian lawyer John Turner, 30, haul America's medical schools began when Margaret visited Can- and had wide influence on the

Turner's stepfather, John Ross, States, England and Germany.

death toll in Sunday's stampede tion. at the village of Zinzaka has now of the goddess Bhavani.

data radioed by the Soviet Union's lars for Cornell. moon rocket shows there is no Years of study and teaching magnetic field in the vicinity of convinced Flexner that the coun-

The absence of such a field ternal trappings of a university. "seems to establish the theory that the magnetic field around the earth is caused by movement of the molten core of the earth since high school student lost his life the moon presumably has no mol- playing a game of Russian routen core." the broadcast said.

James A. Garfield, 20th Pres- of the usual one. ident, was shot by a frustrated William G. Godfrey died in De government employe in a Wash-Paul Hospital Sunday. Police said ington, D. C., railroad station in the boy shot himself with his fa-1881. He died from his wounds in ther's .38 caliber revolver at his Elberon, N. J.

On Phila. Haircuts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The price of haircuts in the Philadel-The Soviet premier, according phia area and the Delaware Valley to at least 16 persons for the weekarea from Harisburg, Pa., to as end. be raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75 effective Oct. 15.

The announcement was made on Monday night by Ralph Avallone, smashed into a clump of trees at actor on the screen after starring president of the Pennsylvania League of Master Barbers. He said icated Jimmy Stewart Airport just day the league's board of directors had outside of Indiana. approved the new scale.

Children's haircuts wll be increased to \$1.50. Presently they Reuther told a jammed range in prce from \$1.35 to \$1.45.

NOBODY GETS HIT OR KILLED IN NEW SHOW

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-June Allythough there had been advance son turned up on the home wanted to avoid having Khrush- of a dramatic series which, in chev further irritated on his this television season, is pretty

It was a half-hour show. Nobody got killed - nobody even got Khrushchev didn't budge an slugged. Everybody liked everyinch. When asked about the 1956 body else. Nobody was under revolt in Hungary, suppressed by analysis. The whole thing was in

The plot was neat and simple: the story of a young widow who, with her mother-in-law tried to Why is it that Soviet workers keep alive the memory of a behave no right to strike-a free-loved husband. Significantly, the dom extended workers in this names of the two women—played walked on Route 22 east of New lomatic and social circles, calls sountry—Khrushchev was asked by Miss Allyson and Ann Harding Alexandria, Saturday were Ruth and Naomi. Of

> As Miss Allyson recently suggested, women are going to like this CBS entry - a veritable basis in a desert of hour-long the plays in the anthology are bound to resemble daytime serials more than Paddy Chavefsky.

Another newcomer was "Love "He attempted to dismiss it as a and Marriage," a situation comestupid question not worthy of dis- dy with a Tin Pan Alley theme. This one, on NBC, is based on the old idea that a grouch with a heart of pure gold is funny.

Not Very Amusing

They've made this grouch music publisher, thereby establishing an excuse to sing some

In spite of dubbed-in laughter however, the first show wasn't very amusing. William Demarest, the weekend appeared to have been timed for Premier Nikita

Thrushchev's meeting with Unit.

Others in the cast include Jeanne Bal, his married daughter, and Stubby Kaye as a song-plugger.

CALLED "SORCERER"

Francis Cardinal Spellman has an interstate agency to control called Soviet Premier Nikita water resources in the four - state sassin" who is trying to seduce The plan, announced Sunday, is

tion of a chapel at the U.S. Mili-from the Ford Foundation. ary Academy, did not use Khrushchev's name but issued his of a commission with representawarnings against "the seductive tives from Pennsylvania, New smile of the sinister master of York, New Jersey and Delaware. Moscow

ham Flexner, founder and first director of the Institute for Ad-LONDON (AP) - British news- vanced Study at Princeton, N.J., papers hinted Monday at a new ro- died Monday at his home in suburmance for Princess Margaret, but ban Falls Church, Va., after a

development of the modern uni-

is lieutenant governor of British As a member of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, Flexner chan-BOMBAY, India (AP) - The neled millions of dollars from Times of India said Monday the private philanthropies into educa-

He is credited with getting risen to 90. The official total still John D. Rockefeller Sr. to spend stands at 49. The stampede started 50 million dollars on the reorganwhen a 17-year-old girl opened the ization of American medical edudoor of her house to show herself cation between 1917 and 1927. In to nearly 100,000 people who be- 1920 he got five million dollars lieved she was the reincarnation from George Eastman for a medical school at the University of Rochester. From still other MOSCOW (AP) - Preliminary sources he raised 10 million dol-

the moon similar to that surround- try needed a small center where ing the earth, the Soviet news gifted scholars could concentrate agency Tass said Sunday night. on pure learning without the ex-

RUSSIAN ROULETTE FATAL

ST. LOUIS (AP)-A 16-year-old lette, with the deadly odds increased by two cartridges instead

home Saturday night.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A fiery airplane crash which Saturday after five months' illkilled five persons pushed the ac-ness with a heart condition. cidental death toll in Pennsylvania

Eight of the victims died in traffic accidents. died Saturday. The plane crash Sunday night

occurred as the Piper Apache ard, 63, who became a character tempting to land at the newly ded- on the New York stage, died Sun-

Killed were the pilot, Wayne Mrs. A. L. Hurth, 77, mother of Hess, 41, of Clymer R. D., and Charles A. Hurth, president of the passengers Edward Stahura, 27; Southern Assn. baseball league, his brother Andrew, 31; Blaine died Sunday after a long illness. Johnson, 26, and Joseph Ricupero, 26, all of Indiana.

Twins Die In Fire

Eight-month-old twins, Delores and Thomas Hoffman, died early Saturday in a fire which destroyed the living room of their grandfather's home in Philadel

Mrs. David Clemens, 20, of Wor cester, was killed Friday night when she fell beneath the wheels of a hay trailer on the family Cathy Runyan, four daughter of chev in the midst of her hus-

Bloomsburg, was killed Saturday free-wheeling tour. when she ran into the path of an

Autos Crash

Earl E. Vickey, 45, of Somerset, died Saturday when his car stars? struck a tree off Route 219 near Somerset

Mrs. Helen M. Heverly, 61, of Henry Cabot Lodge, the tall, together. Altoona, died in a two-car colli- blonde wife of the U.S. ambassasion Saturday night on Route 22 dor to the United Nations. near Hollidaysburg. Harry Staymate, 62, of Pitts-

burgh, was killed by a car as he moves with polished grace in dipnever forget. John Phillips, 21, of Latrobe,

in which he was riding hit a tree on a rural road near Latrobe. Killed In County

Juan Rodriquez, 40, of Benders ville, was killed Sunday when an auto in which he was riding struck a tree on Route 234 near Biglerville in Adams County. He and the driver, Angel Santos, 20, of Aspers R. I. who suffered cuts. were identified as migrant work

Richard Jackson, 17, of Philadel phia, died early Sunday of interinjuries suffered in an erash the night before.

Mrs. Claude Siegfried, 54, of R. D., Lehigh County, was killed Sunday when her car overturned n Emmaus, an Allentown suburb

PROPOSE FOUR STATE AGENCY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Water Research Foundation for the Delaware River Basin is back-WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - ing a plan calling for creation of

America with talk of economic based on a report drawn up by competition and peaceful coexist- the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs at Syracuse Univer-The archbishop of New York, in sity after a two-year study. It was a speech Sunday at the dedica- financed by a grant of \$131,000

The proposal calls for creation

The commission would have the power to do overall planning for use of water in the area; control and supervision of all dams, reservoirs and other water structures; regulation of quality of water; control over water withdrawal and diversion; power to sell water, hydroelectric power and to charge for recreational use of its

PARIS (AP) - Opposition to Premier Charles de Gaulle's plan for Algeria got under way over the weekend with formation of a new political party pledged to keep the whole territory French. The movement is called the Rally for French Algeria. Last week De Gaulle offered Algeria a threeway choice: integration with France, local autonomy or complete independence.

Well Fed Red

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Here's what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his family had for breakfast in their royal suite at the plush Mark Hopkins Hotel Monday:

Fresh California orange juice, yogurt, creamed cottage cheese, boiled half chicken with steamed rice with strict orders for no salt because of the premier's salt-free diet, hearts of filet steaks well-done, crisp french-fried potatoes, flower cabbage fried in oil with whites of raw eggs new peas sauted in butter, halved cucumbers not peeled and fresh tomatoes whole, not peeled, green and ripe olives, sliced swiss cheese, white toast, croissants, brioches, sweet rolls, jelly, marmalade, and coffee, tea and

Khrushchev has said more than once since entering this country that he is being well

LINCOLNWAY EAST

Arrives At Studio



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stands between Mrs. Spyros Skouras, right, and Anita Louise, an actress, as he arrives at movie studio in Hollywood, Calif., Saturday. The Khrushchev party later toured the studio. (AP Wirephoto)

may seem otherwise. Here are is relaxed, Mrs. Lodge says. some of her impressions.

ing on a house

A Close Family

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Serene 'The Music Man;" liked the farm the United States. word State Department officials screens Monday night in the first Mr. and Mrs. Harold Runyan, of band's unpredictable, hectic and at Beltsville, Md., best of all. She seems to know a lot about trees Mrs. Khrushchev is on her first and vegetables, spotting them actrip to a country of the West. Is curately

the relaxed amid America's top The Khrushchevs-that is son. diplomats, officials and movie Sergei, and married daughters Rada and Julia-and Papa Nikita -appear to be a very close famreports her official hostess, Mrs. lly "and I think they have fun

They're not formal at all, and Mrs. Khrushchev is "definitely sort of the nucleus of the fam-Boston-born Mrs. Lodge, who ily.

Khrushchev's English is

the tour "an experience I will fine for chit-chat but an interpreter is needed for anything ty," said a medical bulletin. was killed Saturday when the car Mrs. Lodge believes the whole complicated. Daughter Rada

Khrushchev family is enjoying the speaks very good English. visit to America, even if at times | Traveling with the Khrushchevs

"I never feel there's a cold. "Almost everything interests awkward silence. They're recep-Mrs. Khrushchev," she says, the tive if you talk and they talk countryside, cattle, even the roof- back in return.

LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio Khrushchev laughed out turned sour Monday on Premier the word for Mrs. Nina Khrush- loud at the Broadway musical Nikita Khrushchev's reception in

After days of assuring the Soviet people that Khrushchev was scoring a huge success, a broadcast advised the home folks U.S. officials "are even now doing their best to prevent him from meeting plain American citizens in a calm and friendly atmosphere."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP -Malaya's King is suffering from a heart attack, the government radio announced Monday. H. M. Tuanku Abdul Rahman, 64, is progressing satisfactorily but his condition gives rise for anxie-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

a day's time.

STEEL STRIKE New Appeal For Courtesy For 'K' WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House Monday renewed President Eisenhower's appeal to the public for courteous treatment

By SAM DAWSON

Stocks that may be ample few more weeks will have to be stretched not only until the strike fabricators to produce the required kind of steel.

that the strike is near an end, trip and go home. Each week it goes on makes it harder for users to plan future with the previous July's 173,179 production because it often takes tons. For eight straight months weeks to produce a special kind imports have exceeded exports. of steel after it is ordered.

Some Felt It Early

serving steel mills and their cus- steel intended for production of

kinds of steel are causing lavoffs has kept some going.

the costly business of converting well below normal levels and must hot rolled sheets and plates obtained from warehouses into cold rolled sheet to be plated with zinc in official government statistics. or lead or tin.

steel, even if the price has been model changeovers. rising, and the supply tightening as Western Europe steps up its August, that's worrying businessown usage by industry.

The Department of Commerce ties. Each week the strike goes says July imports of steel set a on, the farther off will full recovrecord at 430,000 tons, comparedery be

IS STARTING

AP Business News Analyst ar elayoffs and slowdowns in output of steel users. But even more important perhaps, it is hurting in the planning rooms of corporations where it is regarded as a delayed bomb.

enough to keep plants going for a Saturday night. ends but also over the period speech. He complained of what he hat it will take steel mills and called "conscious distortions of So far there is no public sign change he might cut short his

in some plants of users, even if their over-all supplies seem am- take some time after the strike Steel trading among plants for warehouses to rebuild their

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to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his U.S. tour. The goal of constructive conversations between Khrushchev NEW YORK (AP) - The steel and President Eisenhower would strike is starting to hurt. There not be served by any personal

discourtesies to the Soviet leader. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters. Hagerty made the comment when asked about Khrushchev's blowup in protesting the treatment he received in Los Angeles

Khrushchev was angered by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson's his words" and hinted that if the treatment accorded him didn't

But imbalanced inventories are

The strike hurt some companies companies will admit privately. and their workers right from the One appliance maker says his start - coal mines and railroads company, in effect, is borrowing 1960 models to finish off 1959 out-Now shortages of some special put of models that are selling well. Will Take Weeks One steel authority says it will

stocks and says many steel cus-Some companies have turned to tomers are drawing their stocks restock. The strike's effects show up Most of the available ones are for

August and some show the effects Others have bought foreign also of the auto slowdowns for But it's the next few weeks, not men and federal and state authori-

move faster to get more work done in Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspen-

NEFF TRIAL TO

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - Testimo-

James **MARLOW** Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita Khrushchev sounds like a genial undertaker. The Soviet Premier can tell jokes but he has repeatedly talked of death in one form er another since he came here.

A psychologist might find it gloomy that Khrushchev, who switches from humor to anger in a flash and who has the power to turn the cold war hot instantly, dwells so much on corpses. graves, annihilation, burial and death.

He told the West three years ago "We will bury you," explaining when he got here that he had meant communism would prove itself superior to capitalism. He said he didn't mean the physical act of burying.

You may use a stuffing of your

own choice, but this sesame

stuffing is especially good with

fresh pork. It is made as follows:

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By FRANCES LEWINE

"Temper Is There"

could be summed up in a sen-

trols, may translate war into real-

sure of himself.

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"Cart Corpse Away" Nevertheless, "bury" must be

high in his consciousness. At the United Nations he spoke in ½ cup hot water. Cook ½ of the need to bury a dead man- cup chopped celery and 1/4 meaning the Formosan govern- cup chopped onion in 1/2 cup ment of Chiang Kai-shek - and butter or margarine. Place 1/3 urged that the "corpse" be carted cup sesame seeds in a small

frying-par and toast until lightly away. At one time he mentioned the browned. Toast 3 cups bread power of nuclear weapons to take cubes. Combine in a large mixing a "terrible toll in human lives" bow toasted bread cubes, bouillon, and at another warned they could celery, onion, butter and sesame cause the "annihilation of human seeds. Add 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning, ¼ teaspoon pepper and beings."

He referred to the colonial sys- 1 egg slighly beaten. Toss together tem as "moribund," said a ques-lightly until thoroughly mixed. tion about the Soviet Union's part Spoon stuffing into the pocket of in crushing the Hungarian revolu- the fresh Boston butt and sew or tion was a "dead rat stuck in skewer opening. your throat," and talked of East-West peace as a "question of the life or death of people.'

"Commit Suicide" He wondered out loud in Los Angeles if he should commit suicide-this was supposed to be a joke-because he couldn't see Disneyland, and he called for American-Soviet assurance of peace lest the earth be "covered with ashes and graves.'

Khrushchev is not a simple man. Now, having elbowed his way to the top of the Communist heap, he is used to having his way without contradiction. That may explain his sudden spurts of enger when he thinks he is shortercuited or affronted.

But there is another possible explanation: that he is a lot less self-assured than he tries to appear. It would be easy, judging from things he says, to consider him arrogant.

But that may be only a compensation for deep-rooted inferior-

Boasts Of Power His repeated boasts about Soviet power and his brandishing of acknowledgeed and respected.

at least for a man who firmly believes he has reespect. He is quick-witted. He's tough.

But he is also impetuous-for example, his bad temper with the mayor of Los Angeles-and this

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FRESH BOSTON BUTT - SESAME STUFFING

Good old fashioned stuffing was a regular standby in Grandmother's day but we have just as many uses for stuffings today. Take for ny was expected to begin today Edwart Nitsche, Robert Yoho, example this fresh Boston butt: in the trial of former state Senator Leon Kaleta and James Macry after removing the bone, we find Samuel G. Neff and four others All are former highway employes there is ample space for a stuffing, on charges of extortion and conand what could be better than a spiracy to commit extortion. pork roast, cooked to perfection, with lots of flavorful stuffing in pleted late Monday and Judge way equipment to the state. the center? Here is the way to prepare a fresh Boston butt with sesame stuffing: Ask your meat retailer for a 4 to 6-pound fresh Boston butt and have him remove the bone from the roast, thus leaving a pocket for stuffing. If you tell him that you plan to you tell him that you plan to 9.45 " " News, H. Hennessey Breakfast Club, Galen Drake Show Don McNeill Show and the cast variety show Suite after Couperin stuff the roast, he will possibly sew it together on one side, leaving the other side open for stuffing; or you might prefer doing this step yourself as it can be done with a large darning be done with a large darning load and medium weight conditions.

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1 need and medium weight cord.



Place the meat fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover, and do not add any liquid to the pan. Set the oven regulator at 350° F. allowing 45 to 50 minutes per pound for the roast to reach the well-done stage. You can plan on getting 10 to 12 servings from the recipe so it is a good suggestion to keep in mind when having guests. Speaking of guests, the man of the house can do himself proud when it comes to the carving of this roast because it is an absolute cinch! Being completely boneless, it is easy to carve into uniform servings. Of course it is a good idea to plan on letting this stuffed roast stand in a warm place for 20 to 30 minutes after it is done and before it is carved, in order to give the meat a chance to set. Since pork is always cooked to the well-done stage, the golden brown color on the outside is sure to make a hit with everyone as soon as they see it; and once they taste it, there will be calls

rockets, even on this visit, are not the language of a man truly self-confident that Soviet power is He spends too much time trying to compel respect—too much time to CON FOUR-HOUR PITTSBURGH (AP) — Theodore Cozza, president of the Teamsters Union Local 211, is under

federal indictment for 11 violationd of the Taft - Hartley Act.

Department officials helped Nina wages from the Sun-Telegraph breakthroughs. Khrushchev dodge reporters and but doing little work for the money. The government contends he "that our system is inferior or is raises questions about his stabil- got \$3,050 betweeen 1956 and 1958 wrong." ity and his patient endurance un- for only a few weeks of work. This is probably a matter of amendment before a Senate Rack- hall and to receive an honorary dealing with him. It's possible about his alleged income of \$189, ters.

he's been putting on an act here, using temper, backed by Soviet power, as a kind of blackjack. But the temper is there. If Khrushchev's performance so far burgh film distributing firm.

tence, this might be it: he lacks the grace of a man who is really calm shopping and a chance to education. look at a school. Yet Khrushchev himself, in talk-

disastrous the instability of one of her husband, the Soviet pre- with news cameramen. man could be at a time when one mier.

trigger-pull on a hydrogen weapon Slipping out of the official went unnoticed. could start a war or destroy a Khrushchev motorcade in a sleek She went to the Anza Gramma maroon car, Mrs. Khrushchev School just in time to see children He said then: "The world has and her small entourage eluded at recess play. reached a point where on the their own local police escort. They strength of no more than some were off for more than three ridiculous accident, such as a hours before newsmen located technical fault in a plane carrying them. But she was escorted by a hydrogen bomb or mental aber- her own security guard throughration in the pilot behind the con-

Rumors Spread

Even security officials were looking for the ladies, said Clement Conger, deputy chief of protocol, who was in on the ruse. Rumors had spread about where they might go and a crowd of some 500, gathered to wait outside Magnin & Co., San Francisco's biggest exclusive women's store. Mrs. Khrushchev went instead to a Sears Roebuck store, where she spent \$150 buying clothes for grandchildren - just born and

The outing, lasting from about 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., took her and the Khrushchev daughters, Rada and Julia, over the famous Golden Gate bridge, through a Chinese | PUT THE WHAMMY ON section of the city and into the suburbs

They paused at 2:15 p.m. for a late lunch at Trader Vic's, a swank restaurant often frequented by San Francisco socialites. It was after lunch that the private journey ended. As the a friend around. party set out for an hour and a half drive, a 10-car motorcade of THRIFT PLAN THRIFT PLAN newspaper people screeched past red lights and up the steep hills FINANCE CORPORATION LOANS after them.

At Vista Point, seven miles outside the city, where they paused

Vice President Richard Nixon said The local boss of Jimmy Hof- Monday that Americans must exfa's union was accused by a pect the Soviet Union to be first SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - State grand jury Monday of receiving in some of the great scientific

"This does not mean," he added.

Nixon was at Thiel College to Last June Cozza took the fifth dedicate a new \$885,000 science concern for Western leaders in ets Committee when he was asked degree of doctor of humane let-

930 between 1948 and 1959 and He told a crowd at the dedication that Soviet Premier Nikita Robert Baker of St. Louis, an-Khrushchev is justifiably proud of other Teamster man, was accused educational achievements in the of unlawfully receiving \$525 from Soviet Union. But the vice presi-Exhibitors Service Co., a Pitts-dent said, "We do not want to adopt the Soviet educational system which believes only in scicrowds Monday for a few hours of entific materialism and atheistic

Her day on the town, as a re- to see the breathtaking bay view, ing at the U.N., pointed out how sult, was a quiet contrast to that tourists came up to snap pictures

Otherwise, Mrs. Khrushchev



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AFTERNOON PROGRAMS loon News; It's Network News, John Scott . News: Dick Shepard Midday Symphony: News, Dave Dugan . Noon Communique

The Fitzgeralds Show Symphony No. 5 Lanny Ross Show 60-minute news by Shostakovich Helen Trent and feature presentation ... 12:55, news 12:55, news Couple Next Door. 1:00 News; It's Network News, P. Robinson . News: Dick Shepard Famous Artist: Whispering Streets Keyboard-Piano Fredericks.... 1:30 continued Right to Happiness. Box Office: Just Entertainment A review of the 2:00 News; The Ed best-liked songs from B'way hits Allen Gray Show Show..... 3:15
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News; The Bob Haymes Show. Martha Rountree's Show, continued Time. Stock Exchange 3:45
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Show, continued Time. Stock Exchange 3:55, news 3:55, news News: Freeman and Studio-in the Hayes ... Round: Afternoo edition of the morning program 4:00 News; The Wayne News, John Wingate News; Martin Block Critic's Choice, Hayes, Freeman and Hayon News Now News; Freeman and Show New York Now News; Freeman and Hayon News News; Freeman and of the same title News: Freeman and Communique: A

| 5:30 5:45 | | continued, Jim Coy, host | 5:55, Business | Patience Newsreel; summary | continued | end version of the news & features . |
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| | | | EVE | NING PROGI | RAMS | |
| 6:15 6:30 | | News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax | News: Martin Block, continued; news . Sports; John Daly . Sidney Walton | Young American Artist Veteran's News Weather; news | News, Van Voorhis. Sports, Bob Cooke. Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas | |
| 7:15 7:30 | News; Summer Serenade News of the World, Morgan Beatty | Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Program Carlton Fredericks . | News, Quincy Howe Let's Travel Alan Freed Show 7:55, news | Masterwork Hour: Robert Goldsand, pianist: Dance Suite after | News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Andy Griffith; Burns & Allen; Bob & Ray | Encore: Recorded popular music |
| 8:15 8:30 | News; Monitor Summertime Monitor Open Line on Khrushchev | News; The World Today Sports; Music from Studio X | News; Alan Freed Show, continued . 8:55, news | Couperin by R. Strauss Books in Profile 8:55, news | The World Tonight. Three Guesses, Musical quiz, with Ed Joyce, | Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WFYI, Mineola: |
| 9:15 | News; Monitor Summertime, continued Pauline Frederick . | News: Music from Studio X, continued | News; Alan Freed Show, cont'd 9.55, news | Cooper Union. Forum | emcee | WGHQ, Saugerties; WVOX, New Rochelle, sign on at 6 a.m. daily. |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | " " | News, Les Smith | News; Alan Freed Show, continued . 10:55, news | Chamber Music Time | Capitol Cloakroom, discussion R. Flanagan Orch Paul Neighbors | Quarter-hourly "Operation Early Bird" news starts 6 a.m., MonSat., |
| | | News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X continued | | FM—Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman . 11:55, news | News, Van Voorhis. Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m. | |

Friday September 25

| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | " " | News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show | Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show | Masterwork Hour: Bruckner Symphony Cycle: Symphony No. 5. | News; Robert Q. Lewis, comedy and music | Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recording |
|----------------------------------|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| | News; My True Story, drama, Ed Herlihy, host | News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews . | with disk jockey, | Die Goetterdam- merung-Wagner . You & Your Health . News Summary | " " | |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | " " | News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home | | | Art Linkletter Funny Side Up, | Stars and Strings Recorded popular and string arrangements. |

| 12:30 12:45 1:00 12:45 1:00 12:45 12:55, news 12:55, n | - | | | AFIE | KNOON PRO | KAMS | |
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| 1:15 1:30 Fredericks Continued Listening Post Young Dr. Malone Moods Hopping Young Dr. Malone Moods Hopping Young Alone Hayes A review of the Mows Enterlaimment A review of the Young Dr. Malone Moods Young Dr. Malone Moods Hayes News, Freeman and Young Dr. Malone Moods Hayes News, Freeman and Young Dr. Malone Moods Young Dr. Malone Moods Hayes News, Freeman and Young Br. Malone Moods Hayes News, Freeman and Young Br. Malone Mo | 12:15 12:30 | Time: Frank Blair, | The Fitzgeralds | Show | Piano Concerto by Absil | Lanny Ross Show . Helen Trent | 60-minute news |
| 2:15 Herlihy Show Galen Drake Show tion Series Just Entertainment. Alan Gray Show Show Show Show Show Show Show Show | 1:15 | ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::: | Cariton Fredericks | Show, continued | Rosa Ponselle Listening Post | Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . | artistry in varied moods |
| 3-00 News; The Bob Haymes Show. Martha Rountree's Show, continued. Time. Stock Exchange. 3.55, news. 3 | 2:15 2:30 | Herlihy Show | Galen Drake | Show | tion Series Reviewing Stand | Just Entertainment. Alan Gray | A review of the best-liked songs |
| 4.00 News; The Wayne Howel, Show Rotio New York— Show recorded music, hi-fi music, mm Soy, host 4.55, news 4.55, news Martin Block, Music From the Continued, Facility Show Radio New York, Continued, Show Show Show Radio New York, Continued, Show Show Show Show Radio New York, Continued, Show Show Show Show Show Show Show Radio New York, Continued, Show Show Show Show Show Show Show Show | 3:15 3:30 | | News, Lyle Van Martha Rountree's | Show, continued . | Time | News; Freeman and Hayes | Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the |
| 5:15 Lowe Show Radio New York, continued Theater: La Vie Hayes, continued Parisienne continued end version of to 5:45 | 4:15 | | Radio New York— hi-fi music, | News; Martin Block Show | Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . | Hayes, continued | of the same title |
| 6:00 Up to the Minute, News, Lyle Van News, Martin Block, International News, Van Voorhis. Communique, 6:15 Ken Banghart, News, John Wingate continued; news Interview Sports, Bob Cooke continued Sports, Bob Cooke Henry Gladstone Sports; John Daly New York Sports Bill Leonard | 5:15 5:30 | Lowe Show | Radio New York, continued, | continued | Theater: La Vie Parisienne | Hayes, continued | two-hour day's end version of the |
| 6:15 Ken Banghart, News, John Wingate continued; news . Interview | | | | EVE | NING PROGE | RAMS | |
| 6.45 Three Star Evtre Coarte Stan Lamay Sidney Walton Wasther, pour Level Thomas 11 11 | 6:15 6:30 | Ken Banghart, Jimmy Powers | News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone | continued; news . Sports; John Daly . | Interview New York Sports | Sports, Bob Cooke . Bill Leonard | continued |

| 6:15 6:30 | Up to the Minute, Ken Banghart, Jimmy Powers. Three-Star Extra. | News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone | News: Martin Block, continued; news . Sports; John Daly . Sidney Walton | Interview New York Sports | News, Van Voorhis. Sports, Bob Cooke. Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas | continued |
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| 7:15 7:30 | News; Summer Serenade News of the World, Morgan Beatty | Gladstone; news News Program | Edward P. Morgan . Let's Travel Alan Freed Show 7:55, news | Bruckner Symphogy Cycle- | News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Haft . A. Griffith; Burns & Allen; Bob & Ray . | |
| 8:15 8:30 8:45 | on Khrushchev | News; The World Today Sports; Music From | News; Alan Freed Show | Die Goetterdam- | The World Tonight . Three Guesses, Musical quiz with Ed Joyce, | Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WGHQ.Saugerties |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | : :::::: | Studio X, continued | Show, continued 9.55, news | 4 | emcee | WFYI, Mineola & WVOX, New Rochelle, sign on at 6 a.m. daily. |
| 10:15 10:30 | Charlie Powell vs. Mike De John | News, Les Smith Music from Studio X continued | continued | Labor Press Conference; news | News; The Leading Question. 10:35, Jimmy Palmer Orch. | Quarter-hourly "Operation Early Bird" news starts |
| 11:15 | Celebrity Table, Ray Heatherton . | Music from Studio X continued | News, Quincy Howe Faith in Action The World of Tomorrow | Choice, with Walter Stegman . | News, Van Voorhis. Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont, to 5:30 a.m. | weather reports, |

Saturday, September 26

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| | News; Bill | News, H. Hennessey | | Masterwork Hour: | | Studio in the |
| | Cullen Show | | Show | Gershwin | Sterling Show | |
| 9:30 | | Gambling | " | Birthday Program: | # # | a library of high |
| 9:45 | | | 9:55, news | | | fidelity recording |
| 10:00 | News; Monitor | News, H. Gladstone | News; Make Believe | Paris; Porgy and | News; Martha | " " |
| 10:15 | Monitor heard | Jean Shepherd | Ballroom, record | Bess Suite | Wright | " " |
| 10:30 | throughout | Show | | Young America | u a | " " |
| 10:45 | the day from | * " | disk jockey | Plays; news | u a | 44 41 |
| 11:00 | 8 a. m. until | News: H. Gladstone | Martin Block and | Russian | News: Martha | Stars and String |
| 11:15 | Sun. midnight | Jean Shepherd | his guests | Symphonic | Wright. | Recorded popul |
| 11:30 | " " | Show, | | Music | continued | and string |
| 11:45 | | continued | " " | 11:55, news | continued | arrangements. |
| | | | AFTE | RNOON PROC | GRAMS | |
| Noon | Monitor, | News, John Scott . | | | News Program | |
| 12:15 | continued: | Studio X Matinee . | Shepard Show | Series | Lanny Ross | artistry in vari |
| 12:30 | Dave Garroway, | Sports; Studio X | " " | | Show | moods |
| 12:45 | Frank Blair, | Matinee, cont'd | 12:55, news | 12:55, news | . 11 14 | 11 11 |
| 1:00 | Ben Grauer, | | News; Dick | Musicale | News; Dick Noel | News; Encore . |
| 1:15 | Mel Brandt, | | Shepard Show. | 41 41 | Show | 4 |
| 1:30 | Ed Herlihy. | M 44 | continued | Dateline, Columbia. | lvy League Game | # # **** |
| 1:45 | Hugh Downs, | College Football: | 1:55, news | Weather; news | of the Week: | |
| 2:00 | Johnny Andrews, | Army vs. | News: Fred Robbins | Opera Festival | Columbia vs. | Box Office: |
| 2:15 | Walter Kiernan, | Boston College, at | Show | Matinee: | Brown, at | A review of the |
| 2:30 | Monty Hall, | | 2:20, College | Highlights from | Providence, R, t | best-liked song |
| 2:45 | Don Russell, | " " | Football Game: | Porgy and Bess | ****** | from B'way hit |
| 3:00 | Gene Hamilton, | u u | Notre Dame vs. | by Gershwin; | m " | Studio in the |
| 3:15 | communicators: | | 41. H. O. H | James Lyons, | 41 41 | Round: Afterno |
| 3:30 | feature news. | | | | 6k 15 | edition of the |
| 3:45 | sports, weather | | 11 (1 | 4 44 | " " | morning progra |
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| 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | feature news, sports, weather reports, music, live and recorded. | Studio X Matinee, continued News; Music from a Chorus | 5:55, new | International Almanac; news French Drama and Poetry Series 5:55, news | News; Freeman and Hayes News; Freeman and Hayes, continued | " " | | | |
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| - | EVENING PROGRAMS | | | | | | | | |
| 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Sports, J. Powers. | Music from a Chorus continued | News: Martin Block, continued Top Requests 6:55, news | Hands Across the Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news | News Program Sports, Dave Dugan Lee Jordan 6:55, Sports | | | | |
| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | a a | News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, | News; Alan Freed Show | Masterwork Hour: Gershwin Birthday Program: An American in | News; Lee Jordan Show | Modern Sounds: recorded jazz | | | |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | | News; U.N. News Around the World. Sports; Aside from Shakespeare | News; Alan Freed Show, continued . 8:55, news | Paris; Porgy and Bess Suite International Music Festival | The World Tonight . News; sports World Music Festivals | and the street application of the telephone | | | |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | | News; Music from Studio X | News; Alan Freed Show, continued . " " 9:55, news | 9:55, news | Khrushchev Visit | WFYI, Mineola & WVOX, New Rochelle, sign on at 6 a.m. daily | | | |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | News; Keep Dancing | | Show, continued . | | News; L. Herman Orchestra Vincent Lopez Orchestra | Quarter-hourly "Operation Early Bird" news starts 6 a.m., MonSat., | | | |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | News; Monitor, continued News Program Monitor, cont'd | News; Ed Pettitt Music from Studio X, continued | Voice of NAM World of | Words | News Program Football Game: N. Y. Giants vs. Los Angeles Rams | weather reports, commentaries. Stations sign off nightly at 8 p.m. | | | |



Morgan H. Sohn also took under

consideration a defense motion to

Members of the jury were held

together Monday night and will

remain together until the trial is

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of taking financial kickbacks

and music a library of highfidelity recordings

News; Martha
Wright Show

quash the indictments.

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Robert Goldsand,

Thursday, September 24

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TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00-(2-9) DENNIS O'KEEFE SHOW Starring Dennis O'Keefe in 'Hal's TV Date." Columnist Hal Towne finds himself inveigled into becoming week-long date of a teen-age quiz show winner.

5:00—(2) A Most Precious Sense (4) Bozo The Clown (5) Milt Grant Show

(9) The Early Show (11) Twilight Theater (2) Susie

(8-13) Woody Woodpecker

(4) Burns And Allen (7-13) Valt Disney's Adventure

Time
(8) Crusader Rabbit
(8) TV Trail of Adventure

Our Miss Brooks Woody Woodpecker

(13) Early Show (8) World & Regional News

Popeye Little Rascals

Three Stooges Life of Riley

Weather

(5) Milt Grant (7) Bandstand

6:00-(2)

6:25-(5)

6:35-(4)

6:40-(8)

6:20-(11) News

(Premiere) TIGHTROPE-Starring Mike Connors in "The Frame." An undercover police investiga-tor joins a gang of jewel thieves in an effort to obtain evidence which will free an exconvict

jailed for a robbery he did not (4-8-11) TOAST TO JEROME KERN-A musical extravaganza highlighting many of composer highlighting many of composer Kern's greatest scores. Robert Cummings is hosts. Starring are Howard Keel, Patrice Munsel Carol Channing, Louis Prims and Keely Smith, Hugh Downs, Bambi Linn and Kelly Brown, Sam Butera and the Wintesses and dancer John Bubbles.

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(5) Romper Room (7) Across The Board (8) News & Weather 12:15—(8) TV Farmer

4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Truth Or Consequences

(5) Pick Temple's Ranch (7) American Bandstand

EVENING

Bozo The Clown Milt Grant Show

(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club

4:15-(2-9) Secret Storm 4:30-(2-9) The Edge of Night

(13) Popeye

5:00-(2) The Living Word

(11) Movie (13) Casey Jones

Cisco Kid

Popeye Little Rascals

(4) Sam & Friends (5) Three Stooges (7) Life of Riley

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(9) Douglas Edwards, News

(11) You Asked For 11
(2) What's With The Weather?

5:15—(2) Comeback 5:30—(2) Life of Riley

6:20—(11) News 6:25—(5) Weather

6:40-(8) Spor 6:45-(4-8-11) News

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6:55-(2) Sports 7:0-(2) News & Weather

(4) The Grey Ghost(5) Whirlybirds(7) 7 O'clock Final

(8) Summer Playhouse (9) Ten-Four

7:15-(2) Douglas Edwards, News 7:20-(13) 7:20 Dateline

(4-8-11) Wagon Train (5) I Search For Adventure

7:20—(13) 7:20 Dateline 7:25—(9) TV Editorial 7:30—(2-9) Wednesday Playhouse

(7-13) Science-Fletion Theater 8:00—(2) Eye Witness To History (5) Five-Star Feature (7) Court of Last Resort

8:30—(2-9) Trackdown (4-8-11) The Price is Right (7-13) Ozzie and Harriet 9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire (4-8-11) TV Music Hall

(4-8-11) TV Music Hall
(7) The Glass Wall
(13) Code 3

9:30—(2-8-9) I've Got A Secret
(4-11) Bat Masterson
(7) Khrushchev's Visit
(13) The Tracer
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour

(13) Flight 10:30—(4-8-11) VIP Report No. 5

(13) News & Weather
(13) News & Weather
(145—(7) Football Hall of Fame
(13) Late Show Comedy

(13) Late Snow Comedy
11:00—(2) News, Weather, Sports
(4-8-11) News, Sports, Weather
(5) Starlight Theater
(7) 11 O'Clock Final

(11) Bob Jones Day Bool

Amos And Andy Late News

(8) Early Morning News

(11) News & Bible Reading (11) Swing Shift Theater (13) News & Scoreboard (14) Swing Shift Theater (14) News & Scoreboard (15) News & Scoreboard (16) News & Scoreboard (17) News & Sco

1:25-(13) Norman Vincent Peals

(13) Late Show Feature 11:05—(7) Code Three

11:10—(2) Sports Final 11:15—(9) Late Show

12:00-(7)

(11) Jack Paar

11:20-(2) Channel 2 Theater

11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show (7) Code Three

(13) Topper
12:50—(2) Bible Reading
(5) Thought For Today
1:00—(4) Inspiration

(4-8-11) This Is Your Life (5) Racket Squad

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12:30— (8) IV Farmer
12:30— (2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(7) Pantomime Quiz
(13) Movie
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light San Francisco Beat Sam And Friends 12:45-(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00-(2) Woman's Angle
(4) It's A Great Life
(5) Movie
(7) Music Bingo
(8) Calendar of Events
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) What Do You Think? Sports & Weather 6:30 Spotlight

(11) Sports Time 1:05—(8) Joan Klein
1:15—(8) Feature Film Playhouse
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(4) Colonel Flack
(7) I Married Joan
(11) Family Fun
(13) Afternoon Movie News, Weather, Sports (11) Camera 11 6:40-(8) Sports 6:45-(4-8-11) News (9) Douglas Edwards, News

6:55-(2) Sports
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Sheriff of Cochise 7:00-12)(13) Afternoon Movie 2:00-(2-9) For Better or Worse (4-11) Queen For A Day 7 O'Clock Fina: Phil Silvers Show (4-11) Queen For A (7-13) Day in Court 2:30— (2-9) House Party (4-11) Thin Man (5) TV Digest Cannonball (11) Rescue 8

(5) TV Digest
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(4-8-11) From These Roots
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(7) Whom Do You Trust? 7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News 7:20—(13) 7:20 Dateline :26-(9) Editorial 7:30-(2-8) Eye Witness To History (4-11) Laramie (5) Wrestling (7-13) Bronco

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(8) Sports & News
(9) 6:30 Spothight
(11) Sports Time
6:35—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Camera 11

0:00—(2-8-9, Andy Williams Show (5) Mr. District Attorney (13) TV Presents 0:30-(4) Mickey Spillane (5) Strikes and Spares (7) 10:30 Final (11) Strikes and Spares

(13) News & Weather 10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy (1) News, Weather & Sports (4-8-11) News, Sports, Weather (5) Starlight Theater (7) City Detective

(9) 11 p.m Report (13) Late Show Feature (13) Late Show Feature (11:10—(2) Sports Final (11:15—(9) Late Show (11:20—(2) Channel 2 Theater (11) Bob Jones Day Book

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(8) Young World
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(13) The Three Stooges
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(5) 10 O'Clock Movie (7) Trouble With Father (8) Tic Tae Dough

(8) Tie Tae Dough
(9) On The Go
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9, Sam Levenson
(4-8-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) My Little Margie
11:00—(2-9) I Love Lucy
(4-8-11) Price Is Right
(7) Topper
(13) Whom Do You Trust? 11:30- (2-8-9) Top Dollar (4-11) Concentration

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poleon III. BIGLERVILLE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY AND THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, TRUSTEE STATEMENTS OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR ENDED JULY 7, 1959

First Trust Indenture
BALANCES—CASH IN BANK—JULY 7, 1958 Trustee—The Gettysburg National Bank Clearing Fund Debt Service Reserve Fund __ The Biglerville National Bank 100.00 TOTAL BALANCES-CASH IN BANK-Annual Rental due December 15, 1958 — Additional Rental for Expenses Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds 18,000,00 465.00 TOTAL RECEIPTS

Interest on School Revenue Bonds: Due January 1, 1959 Due July 1, 1959 Payment of School Revenue Bonds 15.000.00 Matured on January 1, 1959 ____ TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BALANCES-CASH IN BANK-JULY 7, 1959 Trustee-The Gettysburg National Bank Clearing Fund Debt Service Fund 71.29 2,788.15 Debt Service Reserve Fund TOTAL BALANCES-CASH IN BANK-

Trustee-The Gettysburg National Bank Lease Rental Fund Debt Service Reserve Fund he Biglerville National Bank 1.181.00 Working Fund 178.00 TOTAL BALANCES-CASH IN BANK-JULY 7, 1958 _____ Annual Rental due December 15, 1988 ____ Additional Rental for Expenses Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds

Second Trust Indenture ALANCES-CASH IN BANK-JULY 7, 1958

TOTAL RECEIPTS

Interest on School Revenue Bonds: Due August 1, 1958 -Trustee Payment of School Revenue Bonds Matured on February 1, 1959
Purchase of U. S. Treasury Bonds
Debt Service Service Fund
Expenses of Purchasing U. S. Treasury Bonds

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS ALANCES-CASH IN BANK-JULY 7, 1989 Trustee—The Gettysburg National Bank Lease Rental Fund Debt Service Fund Debt Service Reserve Fund . TOTAL BALANCES-CASH IN BANK-JULY 7, 1959

Treasurer's Certificate

The undersigned, Treasurer of the Biglerville Muncipal Authority has examined the foregoing Statements of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the fiscal year ended July 7, 1959, and certifies that they present the true financial status of the Authority.

DEAN CAREY, TREASURER

Accountants Certificate

We have examined the accounts of the Biglerville Municipal Authority of ing Hess Duraclean, phone Gettysburg 517-Z.

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We have examined the accounts of the Biglerville Municipal Authority of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance but the foregoing State-for the fiscal year ended July 7, 1959. We have prepared the foregoing State-for the fiscal year ended July 7, 1959, and December 1, 1953. In our opinion, the transactions appearing therein and the fund balances at July 7, 1959, are correct as shown.

ECCHENICATION OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE KOCHENOUR, EARNEST, SMYSER & WONIK CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

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RIVALS SOON

By WILL GRIMSLEY

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lower drawer

LSU. Oklahoma and Auburn, who were picked that way in the preseason balloting, held their positions in the first poll of the

season, announced today. There was a mild shakeup in the lower part of the order because of impressive victories by Clemson and Texas Christian. Clemson moved to fifth place, just behind Mississippi, after knocking off North Carolina 20-18. TCU usurped ninth on a 14-7 de-

cision over Kansas. LSU received 64 of the 96 firstplace votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters and amassed a total of 1.105 points-more than double that of Oklahoma.

The top ten, with total points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. - first place

votes in parentheses: 1. Louisiana State (64) ____ 1,105 2. Oklahoma (12) __ 506 Auburn (6) 474 Mississippi (6) 468 Clemson 370 Southern Methodist 262 248 7. Army Wisconsin 9. Texas Christian 10. Northwestern Second Ten: 11. Southern California (4) __ 162 Ohio State 13. Navy (tie) Iowa

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Board Supervisors of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, September 24, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., E.D.S.T., at the home of James H. Trussell, R. D. 2, Gettysburg, Penn-sylvania, at which time and place gen-

eral Township business will be trans-acted and, in addition, the following Ordinance will be enacted: be enacted ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DEPOSITING, PERMITTING THE DEPOSITING, AND ACCUMULAT-RUBBISH AND OTHER REFUSE
MATERIALS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF FREEDOM, ADAMS
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, DE-CLARING SUCH ACCUMULA-TIONS TO BE NUISANCES AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR

The Township of Freedom, Adams

unty. Pennsylvania, hereby ordains

SECTION 1: No person shall dump or otherwise deposit garbage, rubbish or other refuse materials within the Township of Freedom. SECTION 2. No person having an interest in real estate in the Township of Freedom, whether as owner, occu-pant, lessee or otherwise, shall knowingly and wilfully permit the dumping or otherwise depositing of garbage, rubbis and other refuse materials upon

VIOLATION.

such real estate. SECTION 3: No person shall accuaulate garbage, rubbish or other refuse materials upon public or private prop-erty within the Township of Freedom collected elsewhere and removed to the place of such accumulation, whether by such person or some other person, for disposal, regardless of the means or method to be used for such disposal. SDCTION 4: The word "person" as used in this Ordinance shall mean any natural person, association, partnership,

firm, corporation, municipality or po-litical subdivision whatsoever. SECTION 5: Any accumulation of garbage, rubbish and other refuse mawithin the Township of Freedom, col-lected elsewhere and removed to the place of such accumulation for dis-posal, regardless of the means or method to be used for such disposal, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance. The Township of Freedom may remove or abate such nuisance upon default of the owner of such property to do so within fifteen (15) days after notice given and may collect the cost of such removal or abatement from the owner, together with a penalty of Twenty-Five (\$25,00) Dollars, by summary proceeds (\$25,00) Dollars, by summary proceedings; or the Township may institute

SECTION 6: Any person, whether as principal, agent, or employe, violat-ing or assisting in the violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon convition thereof, pay a fine of not less than Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars, and in default of the payment of such fine and period not exceeding thirty (30) days. After notice from the Township, each day's violation of this Ordinance shall e deemed a separate offense, and be subject in all respects to the same penalty as the first offense, and penalty as the first offense, and separate proceedings may be instituted, and separate penalties imposed, for each such day's offense after the first

SECTION 7: It is the intention of

Secretary-Treasurer Board of Supervisors of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.







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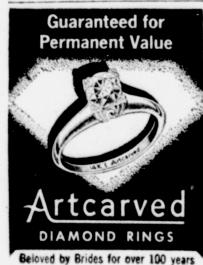
SECRETARY IS Woman Killed When Car II **BEATEN ABOARD**

on shipboard after the world- (231/2 Jones St.) Lansford, was ad- Railroad meet today to decide on tigators said Monday.

Lynn Kauffman, 23. pretty Chica- shoulder. go divorcee, was found in Boston harbor Saturday, a day after the parently were headed home when EST, must endorse the pro-Dutch passenger-cargo steamer the car ran off the road into a posed merger by at leat two-thirds Utrecht sailed for New York.

The Utrecht cleared Common-Friday. Conversation was held they did not know whether this with the girl, through her cabin occurred before or after the acdoor, at 6:55 p.m.

In addition to the crew and a pilot, the ship carried 11 passen- East studies. gers. They included Juanita Spector, wife of Prof. Stanley Spector Spectors in Clayton, Mo., outside holders one share of common stock of Washington University, St. St. Louis.



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Dead on arrival at Hazleton BOSTON (AP)-A winsome and State Hospital was Mrs. Martha talented secretary of a university Mongi, 31, (137 West Patterson of the Erie Railroad and the Delaprofessor, returning from the Or- St.), a passenger in the car. The ware, Lackawanna & Western ient, was victim of violent death driver, Jean K. Lowry, 28, also of girdling vessel left Boston, inves- mitted to the hospital in fair con- whether the two lines should band dition with multiple abrasions and together into a single, 7,300 - mile The savagely battered body of a possible fracture of the right system.

dirt embankment and overturned. majorities. Officers added that they found wealth Pier, Boston, at 6:15 p.m. the right rear tire blown out but

Lynn made her home with the

Louis. Prof. Spector, who was It was Mrs. Spector who talked not aboard, had employed the with the girl through the door. young woman two years ago as Dr. Michael A. Luongo, medisecretary and during the past cal examiner, said of the 100- be affected. All existing bonds of year as interpreter in his Far pound, 5-foot-2 victim's death: both roads would remain outstandthe official cause is drowning, ing. However, she had several multidrowned. The multiplicity of the bout 730 million dollars. injuries makes me go to the conclusion that this is a case of violence. I don't believe they could

evidence of sex attack.

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| | 1958 | Pont. Star Chief 4-dr. | 2495 | 2195 |
| | 1957 | Dodge V8 4-dr. | 1695 | 1495 |
| | 1956 | Mercury Phaeton | 1695 | 1295 |
| | | Ford Fairlane 2-dr. | 1095 | 795 |
| | | Buick 4-dr. | 495 | 295 |
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EASY TERMS

1959 MGA Roadster 1959 MGA Roadster
1959 Fiat 1100 4-dr., H
1959 Fiat 600 sdn., H
1959 GMC 102 pickup ½-ton
1958 English Ford 2-dr.
1958 Ford 4-dr. Wagon
1958 Ford 4-dr. HT
1958 Chev. 4-dr. V-8
1958 Ply. 2-dr. HT
1958 Olds 88 4-dr., R&H
1958 Cadillac conv., power

1958 Cadillac conv., power 1958 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr.,

power 1958 Ford Victoria, power 1957 Ford 2-dr. HT 1957 Cad DeVille sdn. 1957 Chev. 2-dr. V-8 1957 Chev. 4-dr., V-8 1957 Olds Super 88 sdn., power Dodge V-8 4-dr 1957 Cadillac upe., R&H. power 1957 Cadillac Fleetwood, blue

1957 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday 1956 Pontiac 4-dr. Wagon 1956 Chev. Hardtop cpe. 1956 Ford hardtop, R&H 1956 Ford hardtop, R&H 1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr. 1956 Ford 4-dr. R&H 1955 Pontiac Catalina epe., power 1955 Olds Super 4-dr. 1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday eps. 1955 Olds Super 4-dr. R&H 1955 Olds Super 4-dr. Holiday,

power. 1955 Oldsmobile 88 sdn., R&H 1954 Olds 88 2-dr., R&E 1954 Olds 88 2-dr., R&E 1953 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr. 1953 Pontiac 4-dr. 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. 1953 Buick cpe. 1952 Buick 4-dr. 1951 Cad 4-dr. 1951 Cad. 4-dr., R&B 1950 Pontiac 2-di 1949 Pontiac sdn.

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The stockholder groups, in se-State police said the women apparate meetings slated for 10 a.m.

The consolidated road, extending from Hoboken, N. J., to Chicago, would be known as Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Co.

Under the merger plan, Erie common stockholders would get 11/4 shares and Lackawanna stockin the new company for each share they hold now.

Bonds Not Affected

Erie preferred stock would not

The two lines figure the merger ple blunt injuries about the face, would boost their earnings by at 8:55-World News head and other parts of the body, least 13,400,000 a year before fed- 9:00-Morning Devotions also severe brain injuries which eral income taxes. The new road were incurred before she would have combined assets of a-

The planned merger, long under discussion, originally included Delaware & Hudson Railroad, which 10:10-Weather have been caused by a fall from runs between Wilkes Barre, Pa., 10:15-Keather Raye Show and Montreal, Canada. But the 10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times Dr. Luongo said he found no road dropped out of the discus- 10:55-World News sions last year. Erie officials, how- 11:00-Guess Who . ever, have said there's a chance 11:30-Farm Journal, Part I proposed system.

> SEOUL, Korea (AP) - President Syngman Rhee has called 12:10-Today and Tomorrow Typhoon Sarah South Korea's worst natural calamity in 50 years 12:30—Sons of the Music and asked the entire nation too join in helping the stricken people. The official total of dead reached 432. The government asked the 2:15-Lawrence Welk Show United States for emergency reief. Typhoon Sarah hit South Korea Thursday.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-The 35,-000-ton tanker, Ocean Ulla, was christened Sunday at the New 4:55-World News York Shipbuilding Corp.

The tanker, with a 676 foot ength and 93 foot beam, has a capacity of 294,014 barrels.

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THIS EVENING

5:55-World News 6:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Cards Atlantic, Ballantine, Phil-

11:15-Sleepy Time Serenade 11:55-Inspiration Time 12:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

6:55-World News 7:00-Morning Show 7:25-Weather-Official Weather-

From Harrisburg Airport -Swank Products 7:30-World News

8:00-World News-Martin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News - First Na-

The Times newsroom 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather

7:35-Morning Show

8:30-Morning Show Rev. Harry S. Ecker

Marsh Creek Presbyterian 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast To Coast 10:00 -News of the World

10:05—State News

Dam, Lycoming County. the D & H might still join the 11:45-Farm Journal, Farm Rep. 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz ate Monday confirmed Gov. Lawand Sons

12:05-State News 12:15-Farm Journal, Part 3 12:30-Sons of the Pioneers 1:00-Siesta Time

1:30-Passport to Daydreams 2:00—Melachrino Musicale 2:30—Afternoon Concert 3:00-World, State & Local News

3:15-Three Sons 3:30-Song and the Star 4:00-World News 4:05-Music As U Like It

5:00-Potpourri 5:45-Sports Roundup

6:00—World News 6:05-Tonight & Tomorrow 6:10-Take Five 6:15-Between The 1

6:30—Early Evening Melodies 7:00-World News 7:05-Weather 7:10-Social Security and You

7:15-Concert on the Potomac 7:30-Waltz Time 8:00-World News

8:05-Interlude 8:15-Meet The Artist 8:30—Album Time

9:00-World News 5:05—Music of the Masters 10:00-World News

10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 11:00-World News and Sports 11:15-Sleepytime Serendae

EXPECT PLAN WILL IMPROVE FISH SUPPL

tempt will be made to improve fishing conditions on nine state thropies lakes by lowering their water levels over the winter months.

Gordon Trembley, biologist for the State Fish Commission, said Sunday Monday the lower levels would help provide more food fish for proved spawning in the spring when the water levels are returned to normal.

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, said Gray, 62. of Reading, Pa., died his department will do the work Monday in Community General along lines of recommendations Hospital after he was found badly made by the Fish Commission. It hurt in a downtown vacant lot. will start in about 10 days.

Expect Improved Supply mproved sizes of both the re- of trouble in the vicinity where maining panfish and the game Gray was found. tional Bank of Gettysburg fishes," said Trembley. "Long An autopsy will be performed to with G. Henry Roth report- range benefit in the form of a determine the cause of death. ing the local news from greater supply of game fishes, results from more successful spawn-

and fingerling, provided other con-

ditions remain normal." The water areas to be lowered are Pecks Pond and Promised Land Lake in Pike County; Poe Valley Dam, Centre County; Hills IN DRY CLEANING Creek Lake, Tioga County; Tobyhanna Lake, Monroe County; Laurel Lake, Somerset County; Raccoon Creek Lake, Beaver County; George B. Stevenson Dam, Cameron County, and Little Pine Creek

ON BANKING BOARD HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen-

rence's appointments of John F. Murphy, Scranton, and Donald Z. Wade, Matamoras, Pike County, to the State Banking Board.

Johnson is president of the Hamlin Bank and Trust Co. Kline is president of the Berks County Trust Co.

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP)-Clarence W. (Tillie) Walker, 70, who played the outfield for four American League baseball teams, died Sunday. He started with Washington and went successively to Philadelphia. St. Louis and the Boston Red Sox.

11:55—Inspiration Time 12:00-Sign Off

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DEATHS WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower signed a bill Monday designating the Dyberry Dam and Reservoir in Pennsylvania as the phia PGA championship Golf Tour-

Gen. Edgar Jadwin Dam.

what flat in shape.

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JN (AP)-Abraham , founder and first director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton Uni- Pa., headed the Army Corps of Club, leading a field of 64. versity, died Monday. Author and engineers at the time the Miseducator. Flexner was credited sissippi River flood control pro- medalist title Monday when he with raising millions of dollars for gram was mapped in 1927. education from private philan-

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Daniel Navy and Great Northern dry cally qualified but played anyway, Patrick Harrigan, 84 who won beans? Both are a white color, turning in a 73 card, which put the Canadian lightweight boxing but the Great Northern is larger him in a sixth place tie. title in his first ring fight, died than the Navy bean and some-GLADWIN, Mich. (AP) - John

E (Spikehorn) Meyer, colorful arger game fish and result in imcommercial zoo near Harrison, Mich., died Saturday. READING, Pa. (AP)-Whitesel

Six Puerto Ricans were ques ioned by Detective Capt. John H "Of immediate note is the usual Feltman, after he heard reports

The lightning rod was invented ing and survival of game fish fry by Benjamin Franklin in 1752.



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